DSC06639.jpg

DSC06640.jpg

DSC06641.jpg

DSC06642.jpg

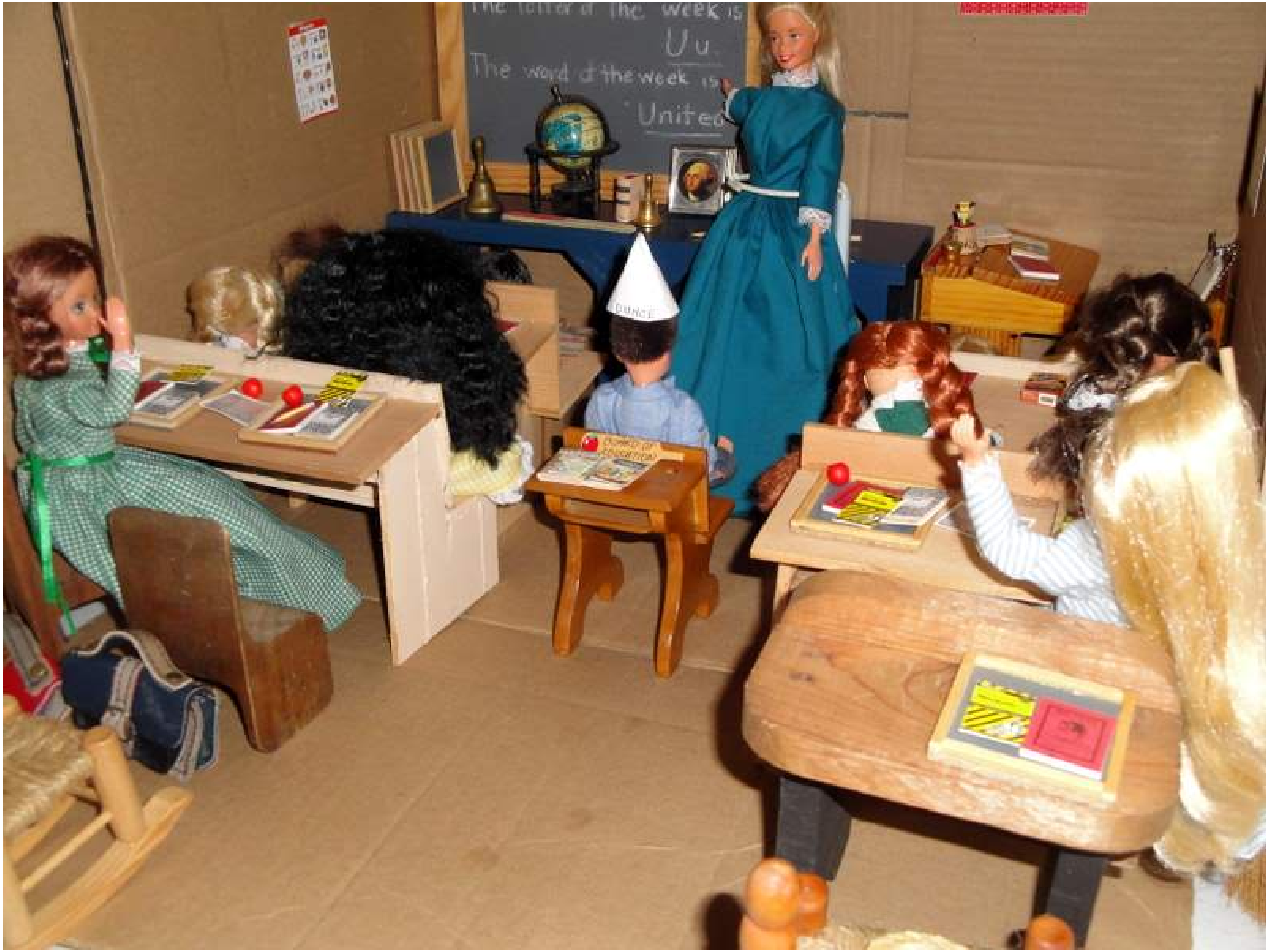
DSC06644.jpg

DSC06646.jpg

QUAKER OATS
GARDEN TOOLS

DSC06647.jpg

DSC06648.jpg


The letter of the week is
Uu
The word of the week is
United
DUNCE
BOARD OF EDUCATION

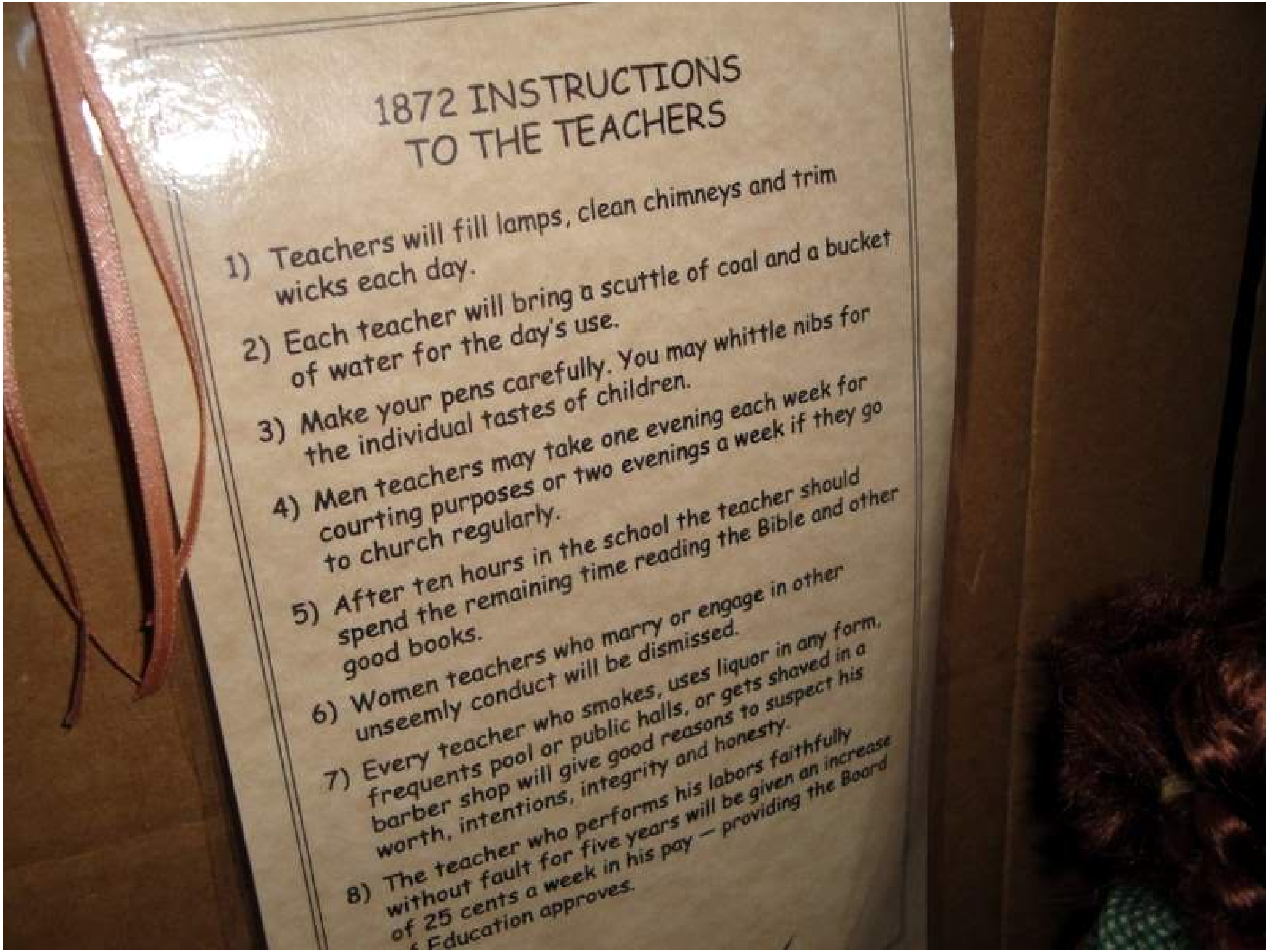
DSC06649.jpg

5. Playing at Cards
6. Climbing for Ever
7. Telling Lies
8.
Macbeth
Macbeth

DSC06650.jpg

ther
form,
in a
his
fully
increase
the Board
Macbeth

DSC06651.jpg



1872 INSTRUCTIONS TO THE TEACHERS

1) Teachers will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks each day.

2) Each teacher will bring a scuttle of coal and a bucket of water for the day's use.

3) Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs for the individual tastes of children.

4) Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5) After ten hours in the school the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.

6) Women teachers who marry or engage in other unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7) Every teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

8) The teacher who performs his labors faithfully without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents a week in his pay — providing the Board Education approves.

DSC06652.jpg

Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss Tt Uu Vv Ww
Feb 20, 1880
of the week is
U u.
of the week is
"United"
MULTIPLICATION TABLE

DSC06653.jpg

DSC06654.jpg

DSC06655.jpg

DSC06656.jpg

DSC06657.jpg

DSC06658.jpg

DSC06659.jpg

DSC06660.jpg

DSC06661.jpg

GENERAL STORE

DSC06662.jpg

DSC06663.jpg

DSC06665.jpg

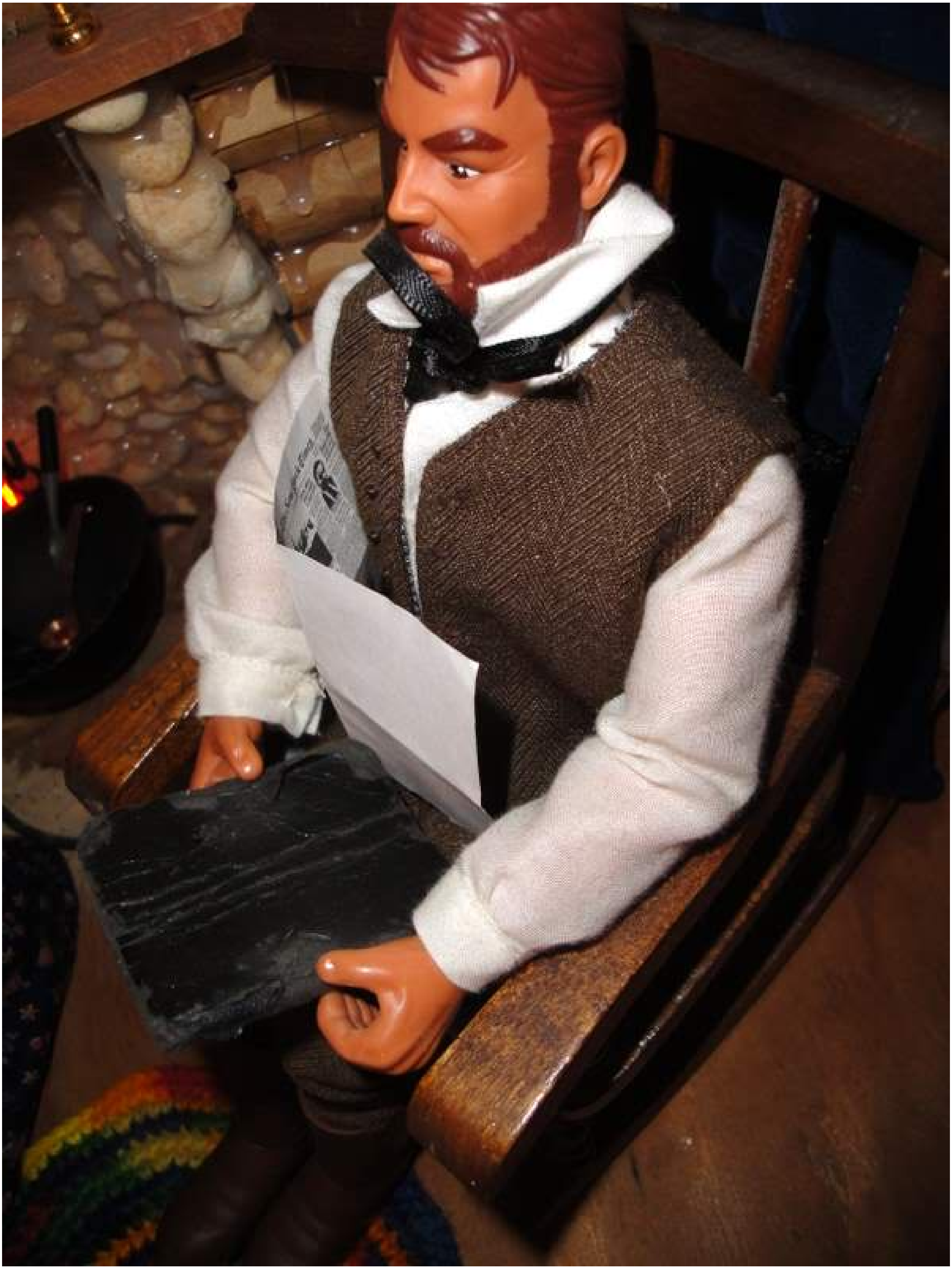
DSC06666.jpg

DSC06667.jpg

DSC06668.jpg

DSC06669.jpg

DSC06670.jpg



DSC06671.jpg

DSC06672.jpg

DSC06673.jpg

DSC06674.jpg

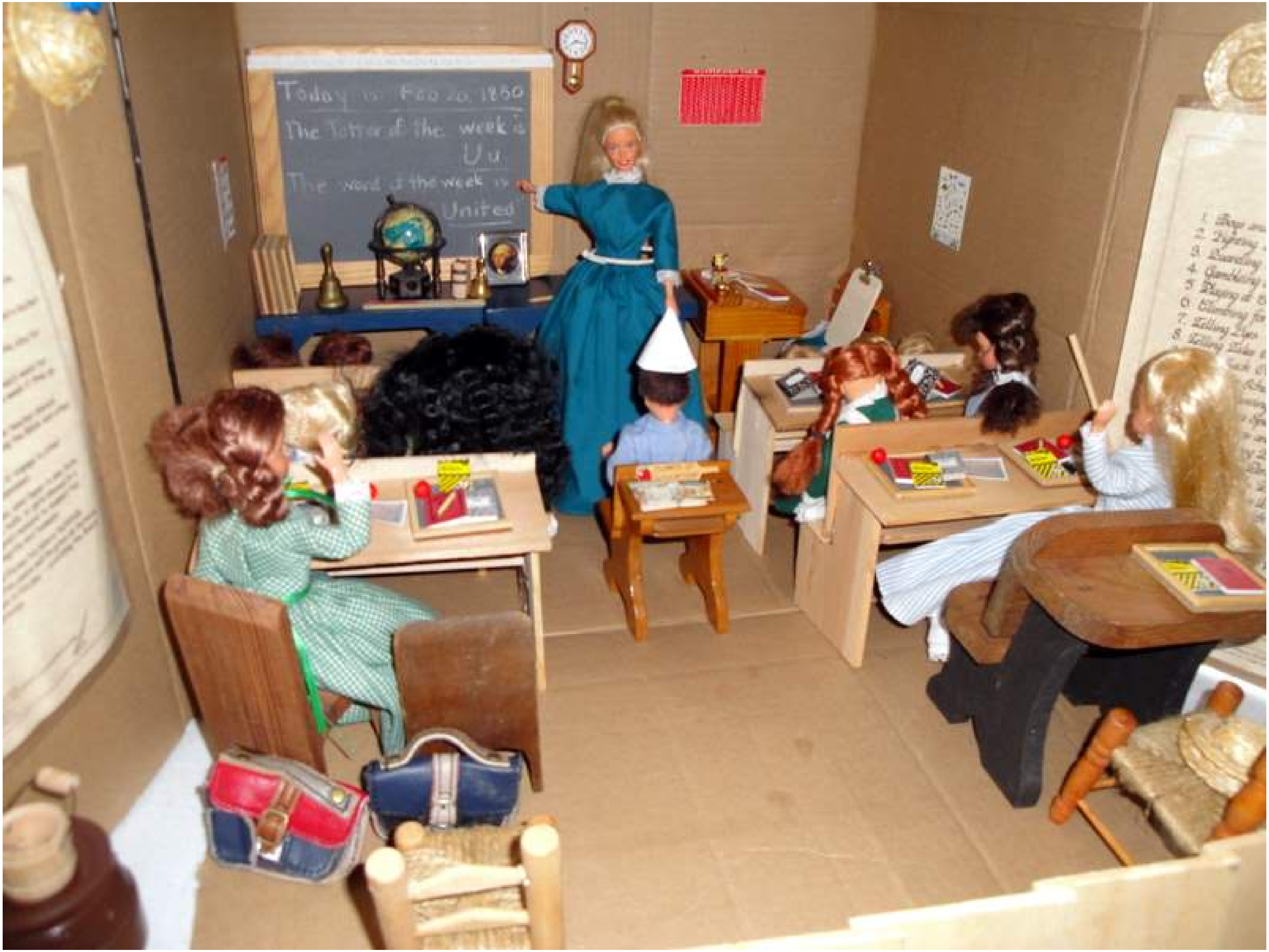
DSC06675.jpg

DSC06676.jpg

DSC06677.jpg

DSC06678.jpg

DSC06679.jpg


Today is Feb 20, 1860
The letter of the week is
U u
The word of the week is
United
1. Boys and
2. Fighting
3. Quarreling
4. Gambling
5. Playing at
6. Climbing for
7. Telling lies
8. Telling tales

DSC06680.jpg

4. Gambleing or Betting at School
5. Playing at Cards at School
6. Climbing for Every Foot Over Three
Out of School
Ill Names
to Girls
Liquors at School
Swinging on Them
Nails
on the Road
Places
Places
Faces and Hands
at Playtime

DSC06681.jpg

k if they go
her should
Bible and other
is other
bor in any form,
ets shaved in a
s to suspect his
honesty.
abors faithfully
l be given an increase
– providing the Board
SOCIATION
The word of the week is
United

DSC06682.jpg

DSC06683.jpg

DSC06684.jpg

DSC06685.jpg

DSC06686.jpg

coffee
tea
fresh eggs

DSC06687.jpg

Dromedary
SEEDS
5c

DSC06688.jpg

DSC06689.jpg

DSC06690.jpg

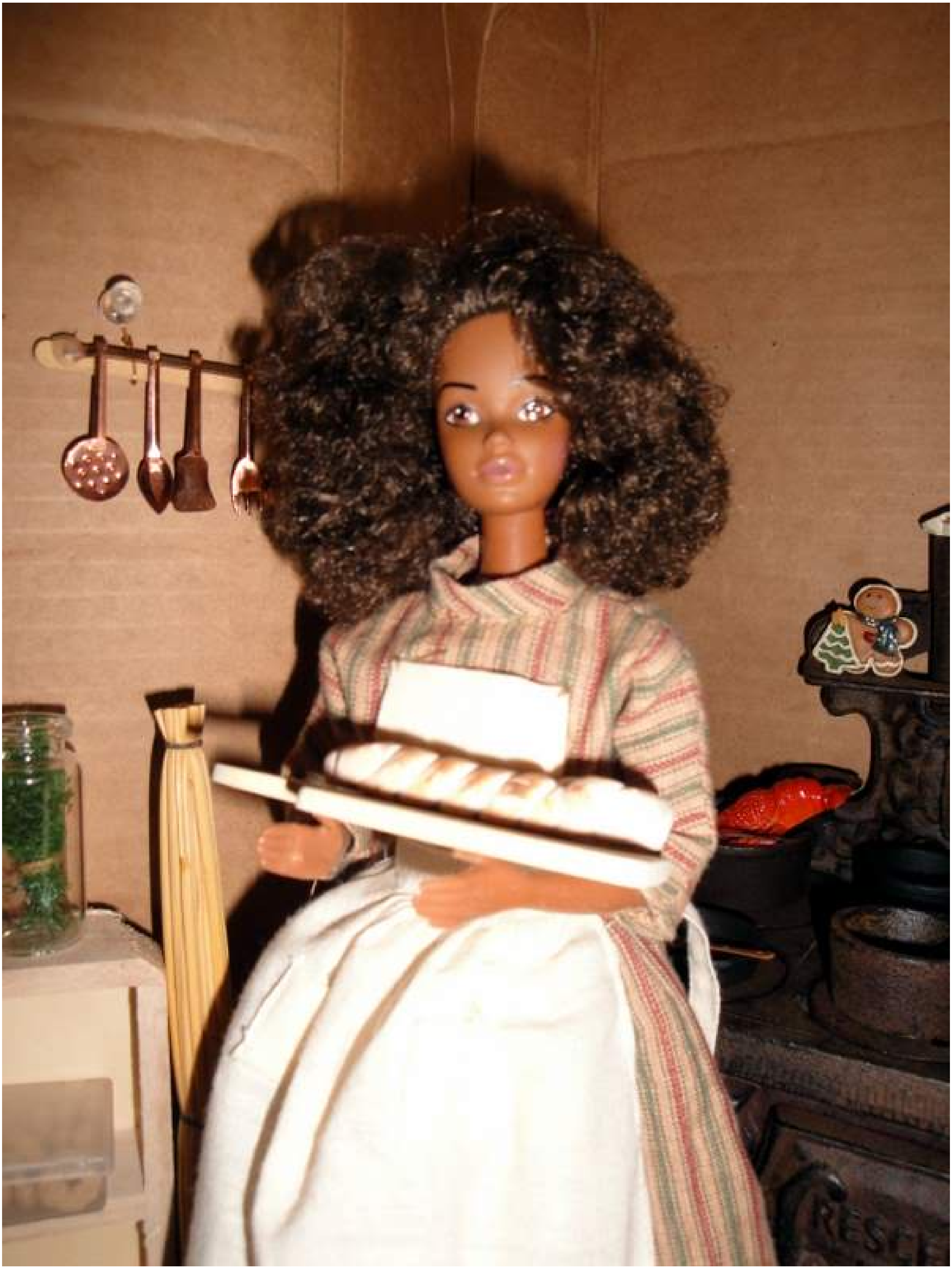
DSC06691.jpg

DSC06692.jpg

DSC06693.jpg

Menu for Today
Roast Beef
mashed potatoes
vegetables
pie rolls tea

DSC06694.jpg



DSC06695.jpg

DSC06696.jpg

DSC06697.jpg

DSC06698.jpg

DSC06699.jpg

DSC06700.jpg

DSC06701.jpg

DSC06702.jpg

DSC06703.jpg

DSC06704.jpg

DSC06705.jpg

DSC06706.jpg

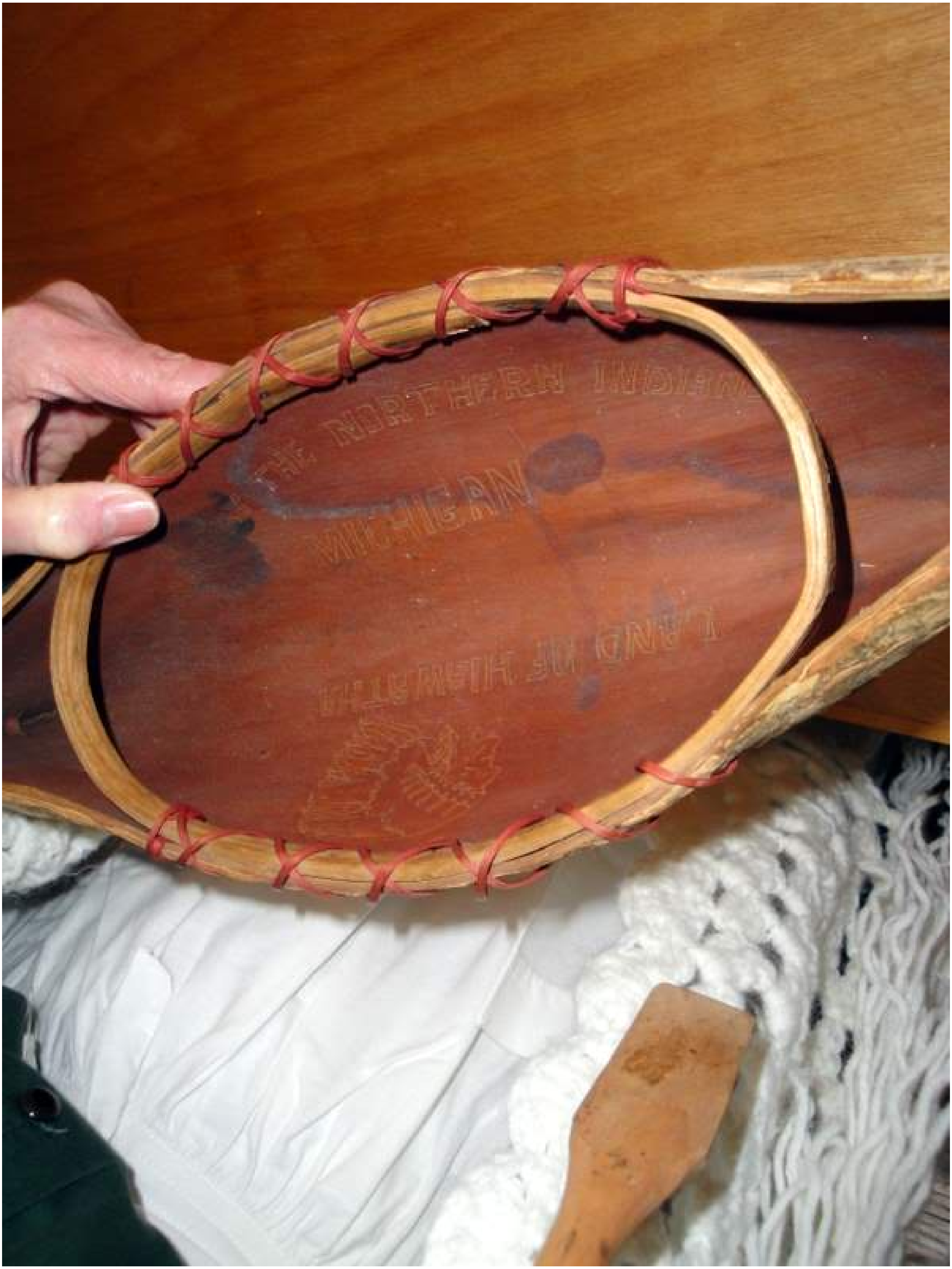
DSC06707.jpg

DSC06708.jpg

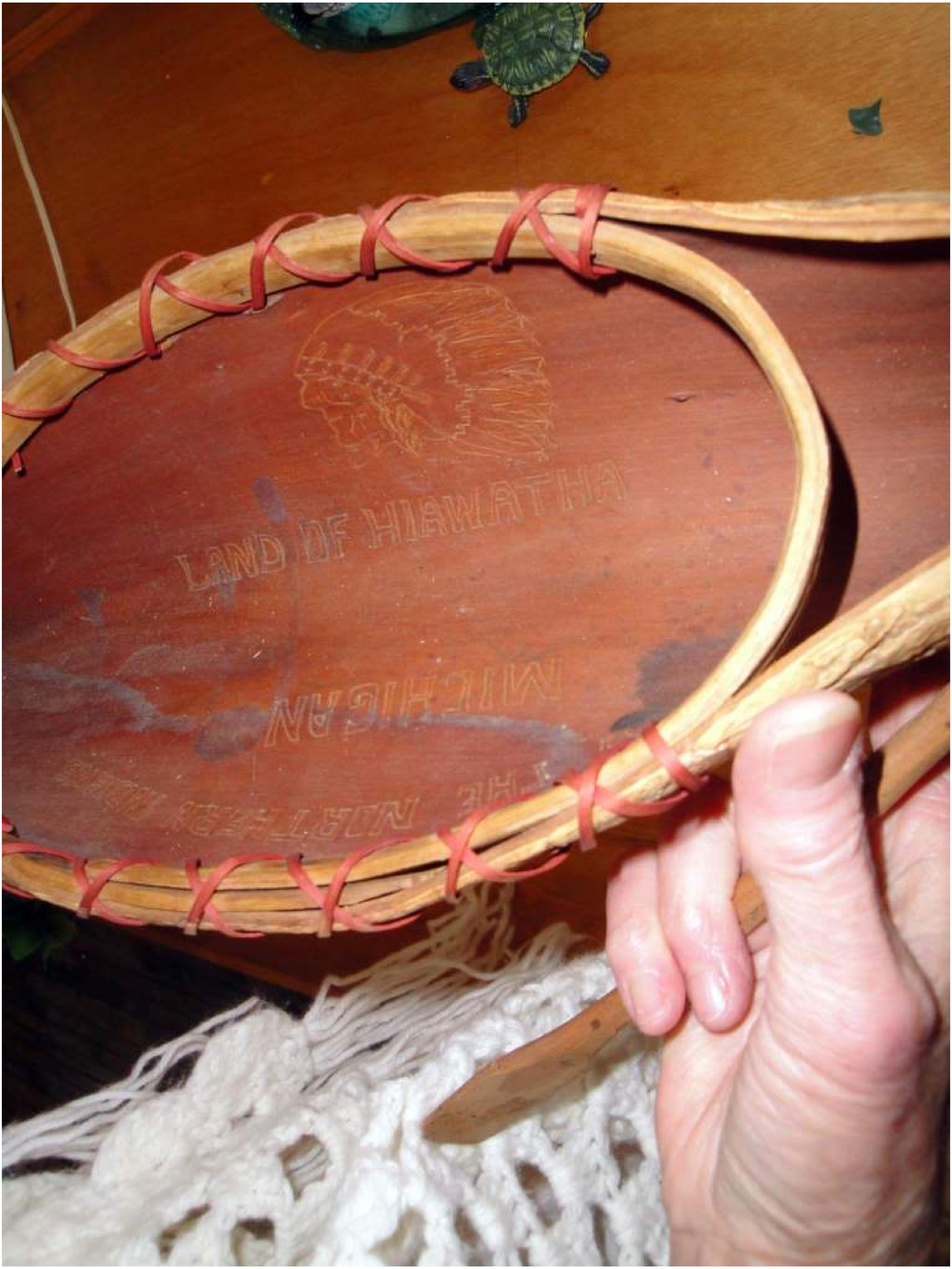
DSC06709.jpg

DSC06710.jpg

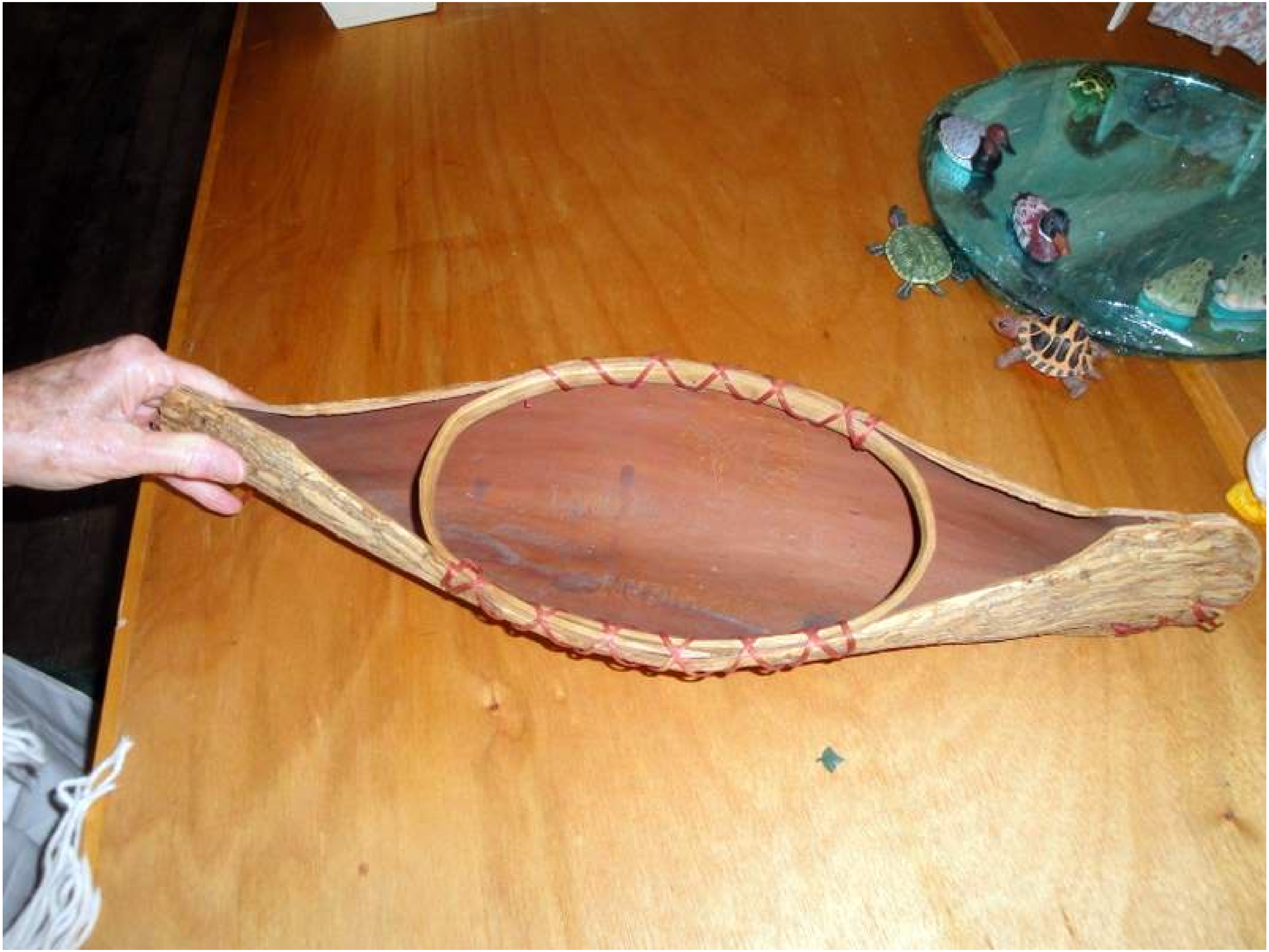
DSC06711.jpg


THE NORTHERN INDIAN
MICHIGAN
LAND OF HIAWATHA

DSC06712.jpg


LAND OF HIAWATHA
MICHIGAN
THE MITTEN

DSC06713.jpg



DSC06714.jpg

DSC06715.jpg

DSC06716.jpg

DSC06717.jpg

DSC06718.jpg

DSC06719.jpg

DSC06720.jpg

DSC06721.jpg

DSC06723.jpg

DSC06724.jpg

DSC06725.jpg

DSC06726.jpg

DSC06727.jpg

DSC06728.jpg

DSC06730.jpg

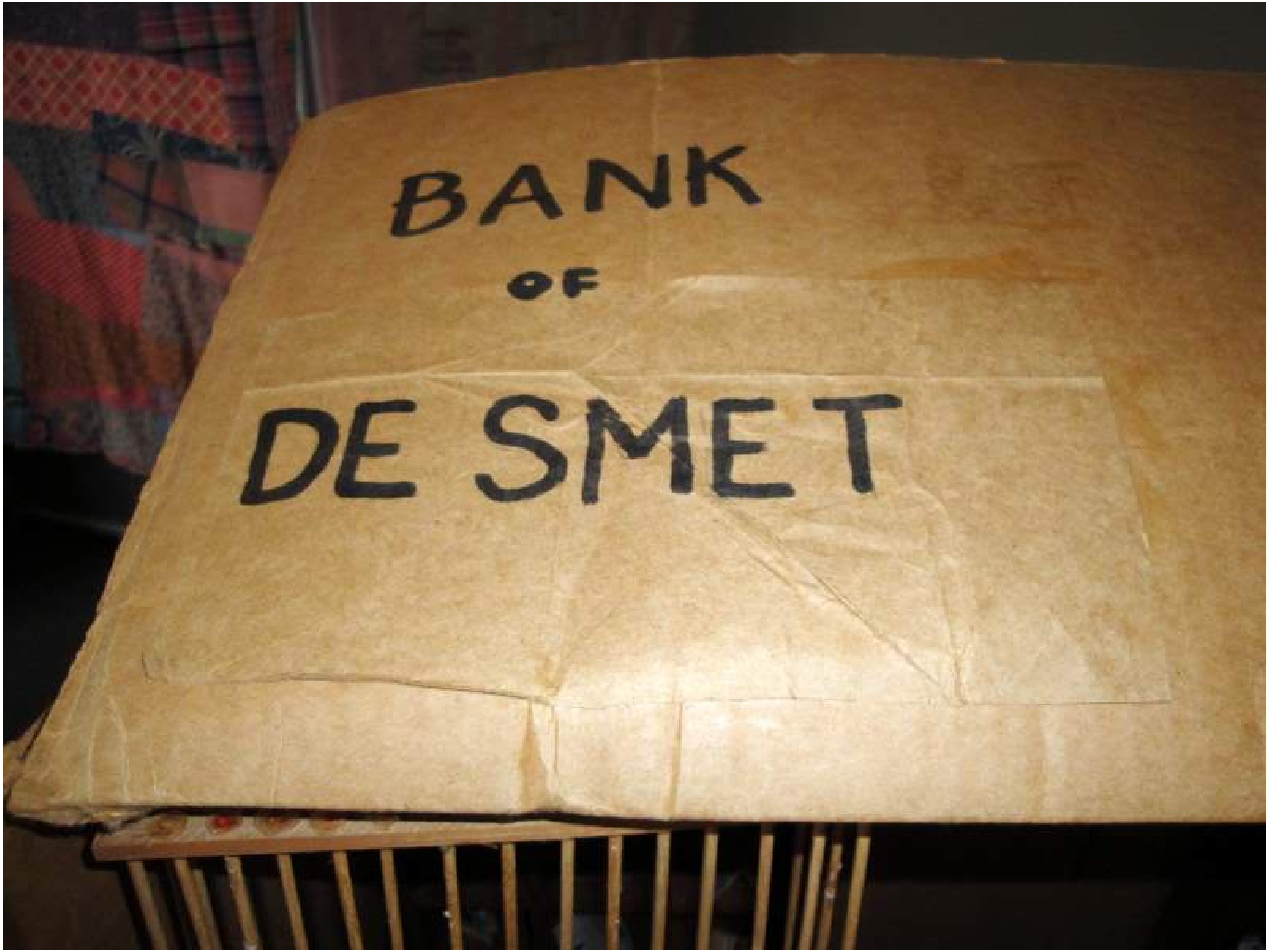
DSC06731.jpg

DSC06732.jpg

DSC06733.jpg

DSC06734.jpg

DSC06735.jpg


BANK
OF
DE SMET

DSC06736.jpg

U.S.
POST
OFFICE

DSC06740.jpg

DSC06741.jpg

ARBUCKLES
TRADE
MARK

DSC06742.jpg

ARBUCKLES
TRADE MARK
ROASTED COFFEES
PURE FOOD GUARANTEE

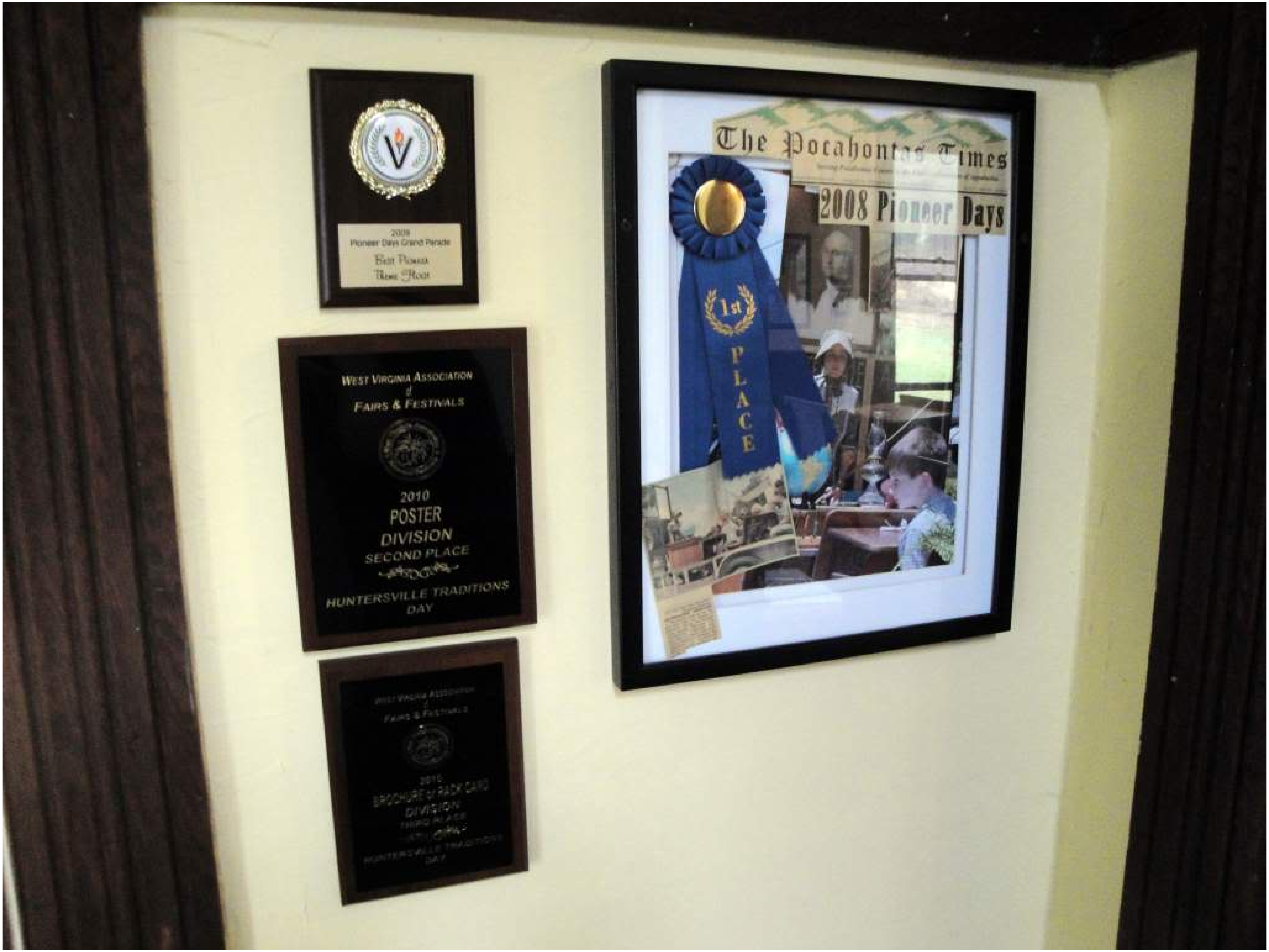
DSC06743.jpg

DSC06744.jpg

DSC06745.jpg

Thankful for Friends and Family

DSC06746.jpg


2008
Pioneer Days Grand Parade
Best Pioneer
Theme Float
WEST VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION
of
FAIRS & FESTIVALS
2010
POSTER
DIVISION
SECOND PLACE
HUNTERSVILLE TRADITIONS
DAY
WEST VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION
of
FAIRS & FESTIVALS
2010
BROCHURE or RACK CARD
DIVISION
THIRD PLACE
HUNTERSVILLE TRADITIONS
DAY
The Pocahontas Times
2008 Pioneer Days
1st
PLACE

DSC06747.jpg

The Pocahontas Times
2008 Pioneer Days
West Virginia Association of Fairs & Festivals
2010
POSTER DIVISION
SECOND PLACE
HUNTERSVILLE TRADITIONS DAY

DSC06748.jpg

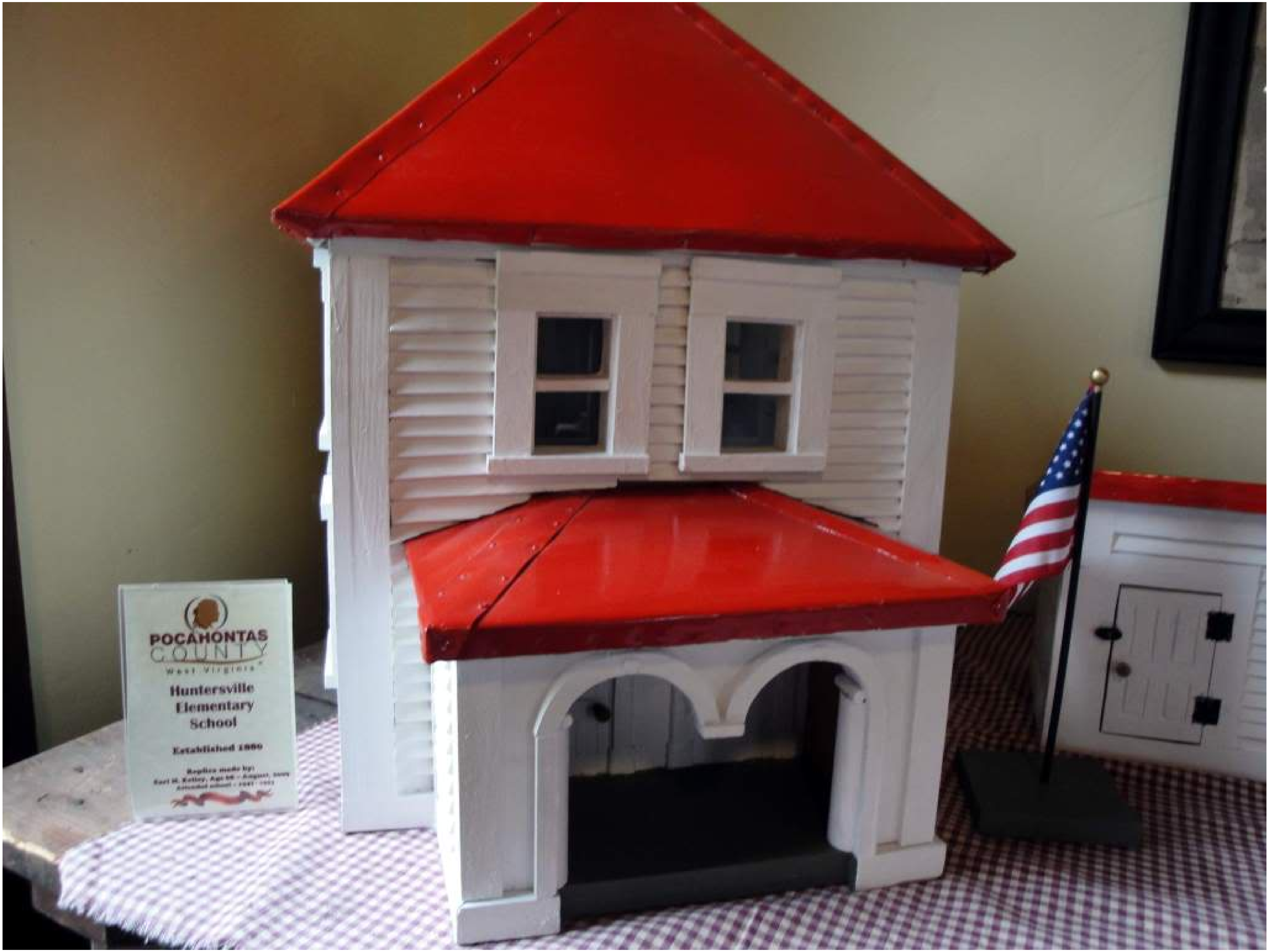
DONATIONS
DONATIONS
Please Sign Register
with
Your Name
Address
Phone
E-Mail Address
and (M) Minnehaha Springs,
(H) Huntersville, (B) for Both
and Year Attended

DSC06749.jpg

DSC06750.jpg

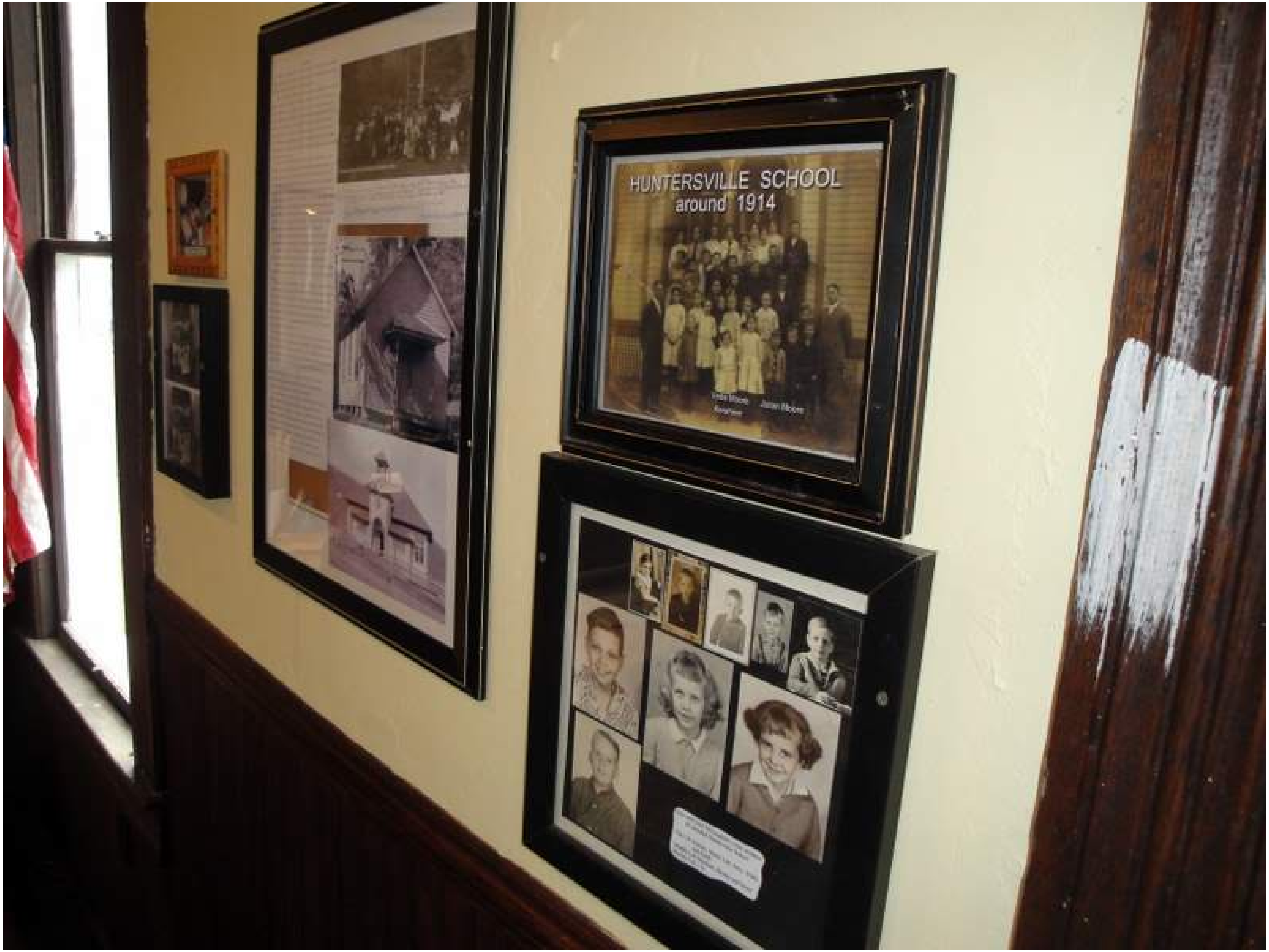
CALVIN COOLIDGE

DSC06751.jpg


POCAHONTAS
COUNTY
West Virginia
Huntersville
Elementary
School
Established 1880
Replica made by:

DSC06752.jpg

DSC06753.jpg


HUNTERSVILLE SCHOOL
around 1914

DSC06754.jpg

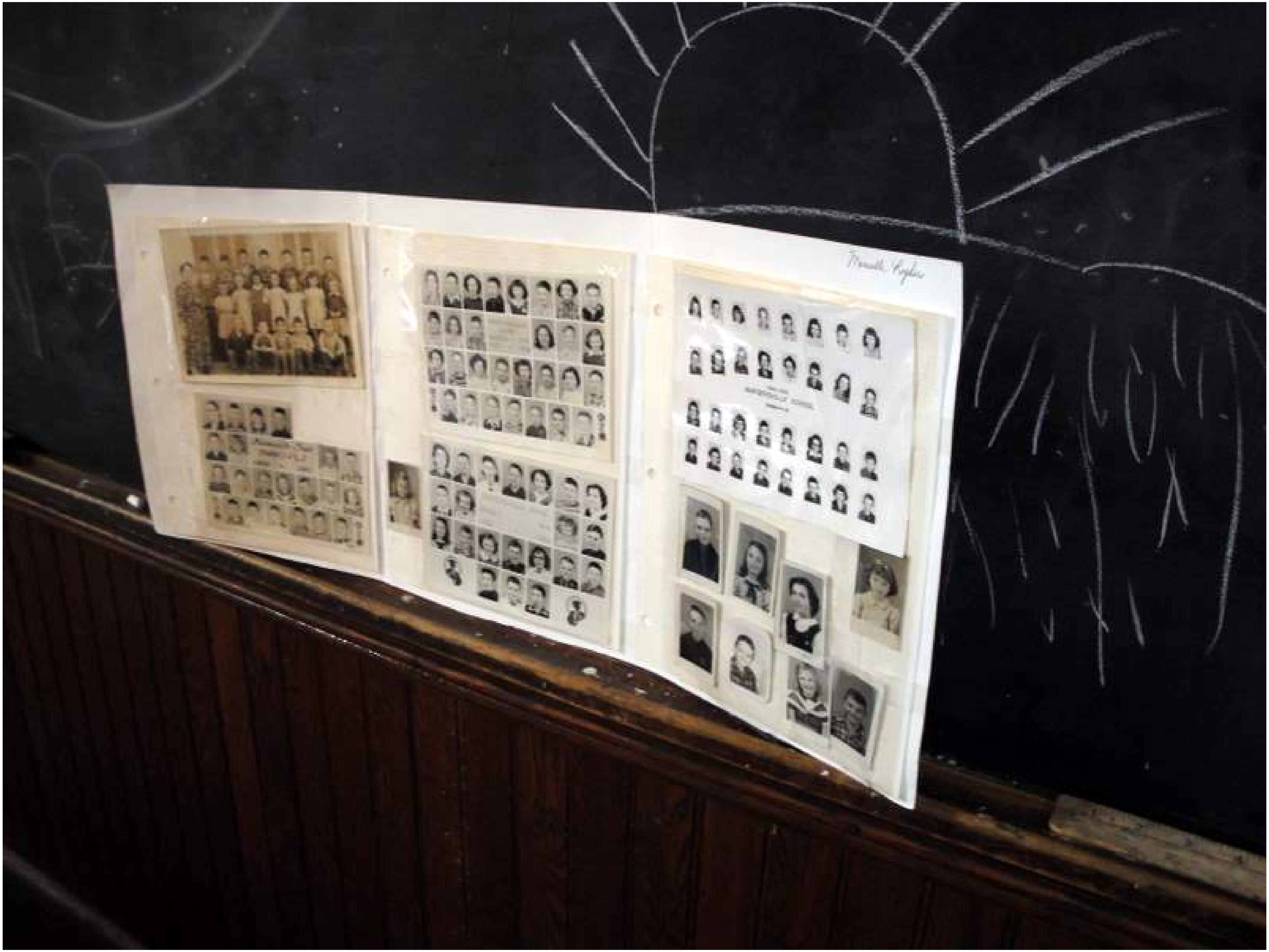
CIRCUS PICTURES
to CUT COLOR and PASTE

DSC06755.jpg

DSC06756.jpg

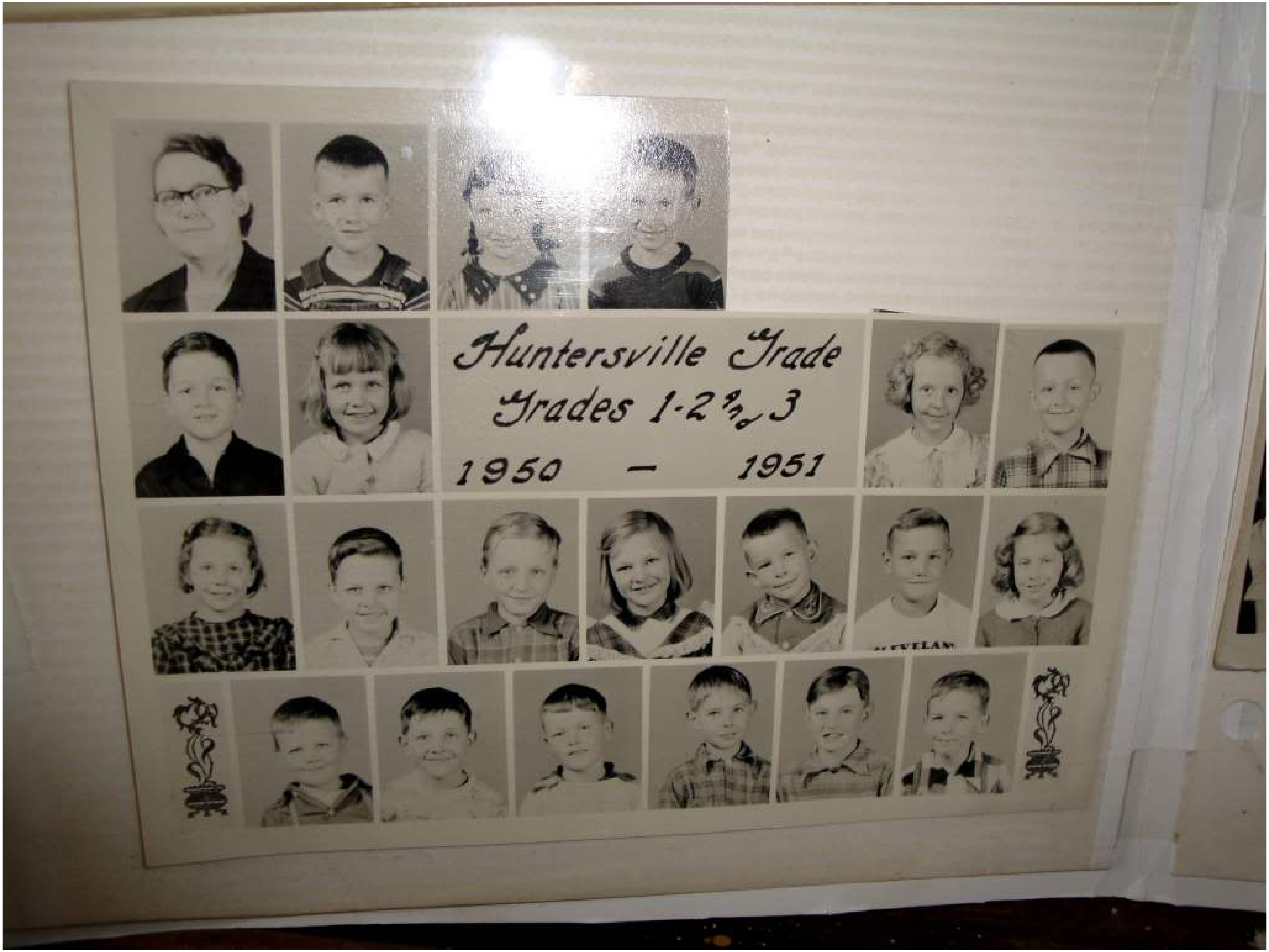
DSC06757.jpg

DSC06758.jpg

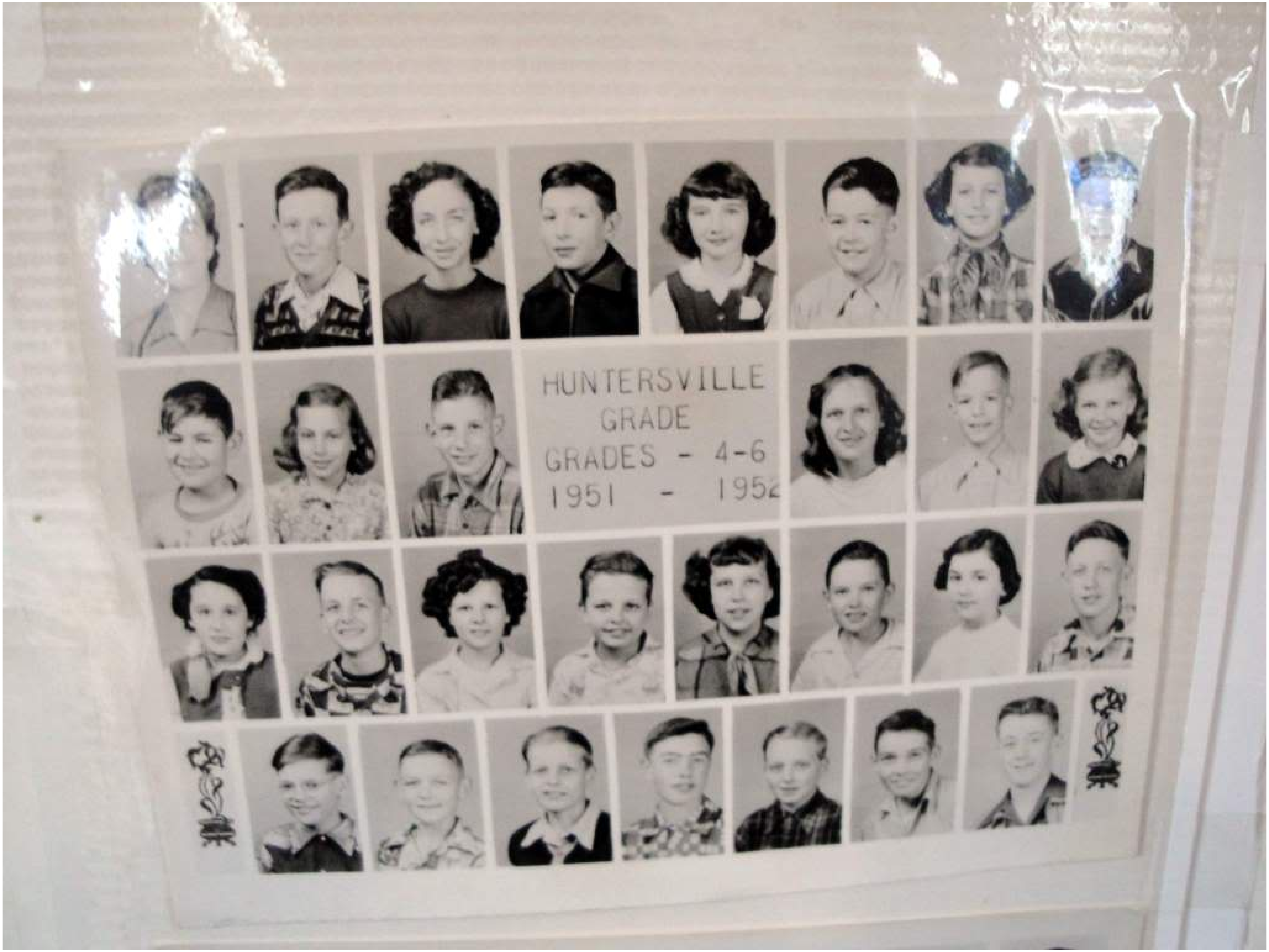


DSC06759.jpg

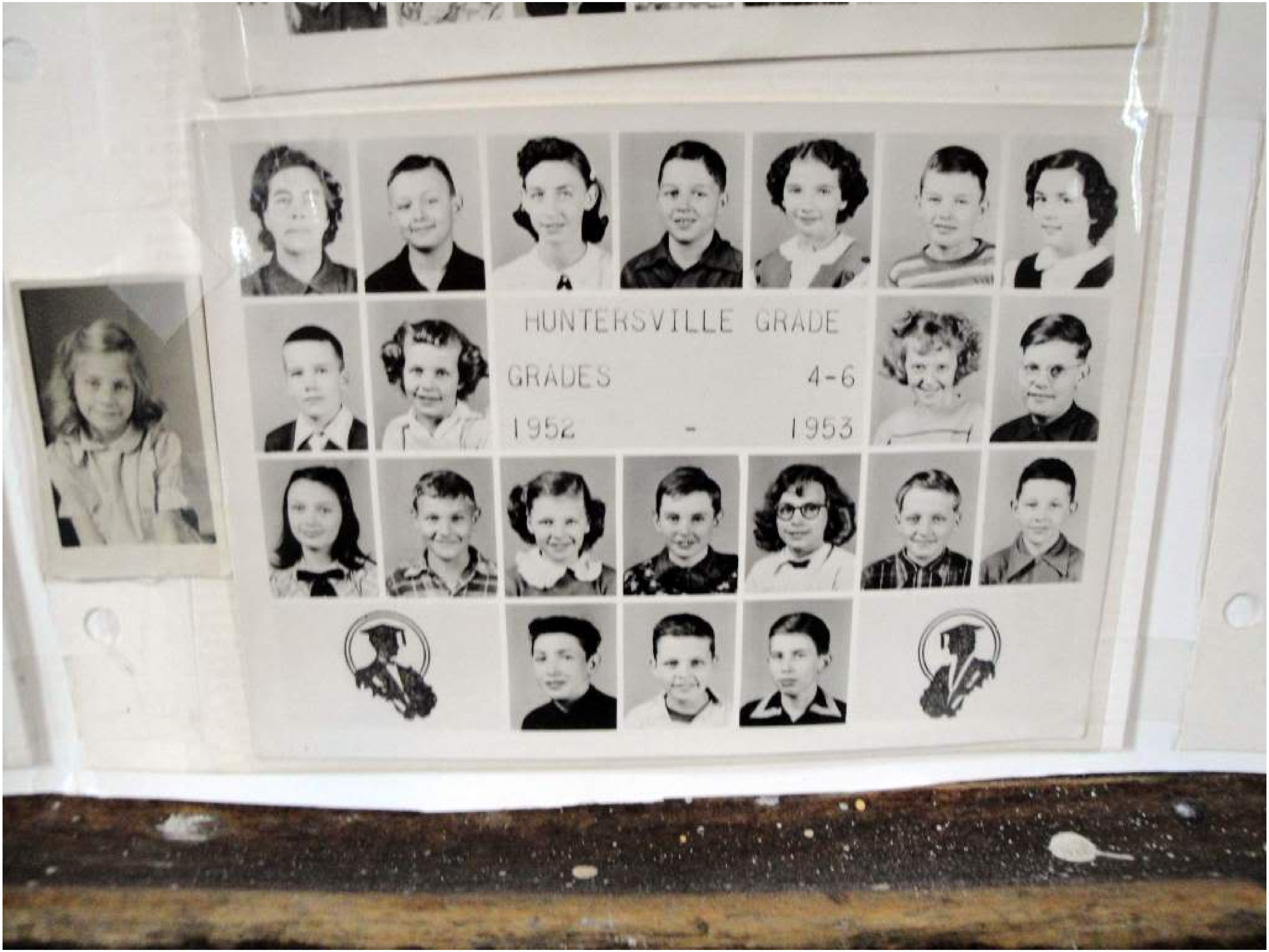
DSC06760.jpg


Huntersville Grade
Grades 1-2 & 3
1950 — 1951

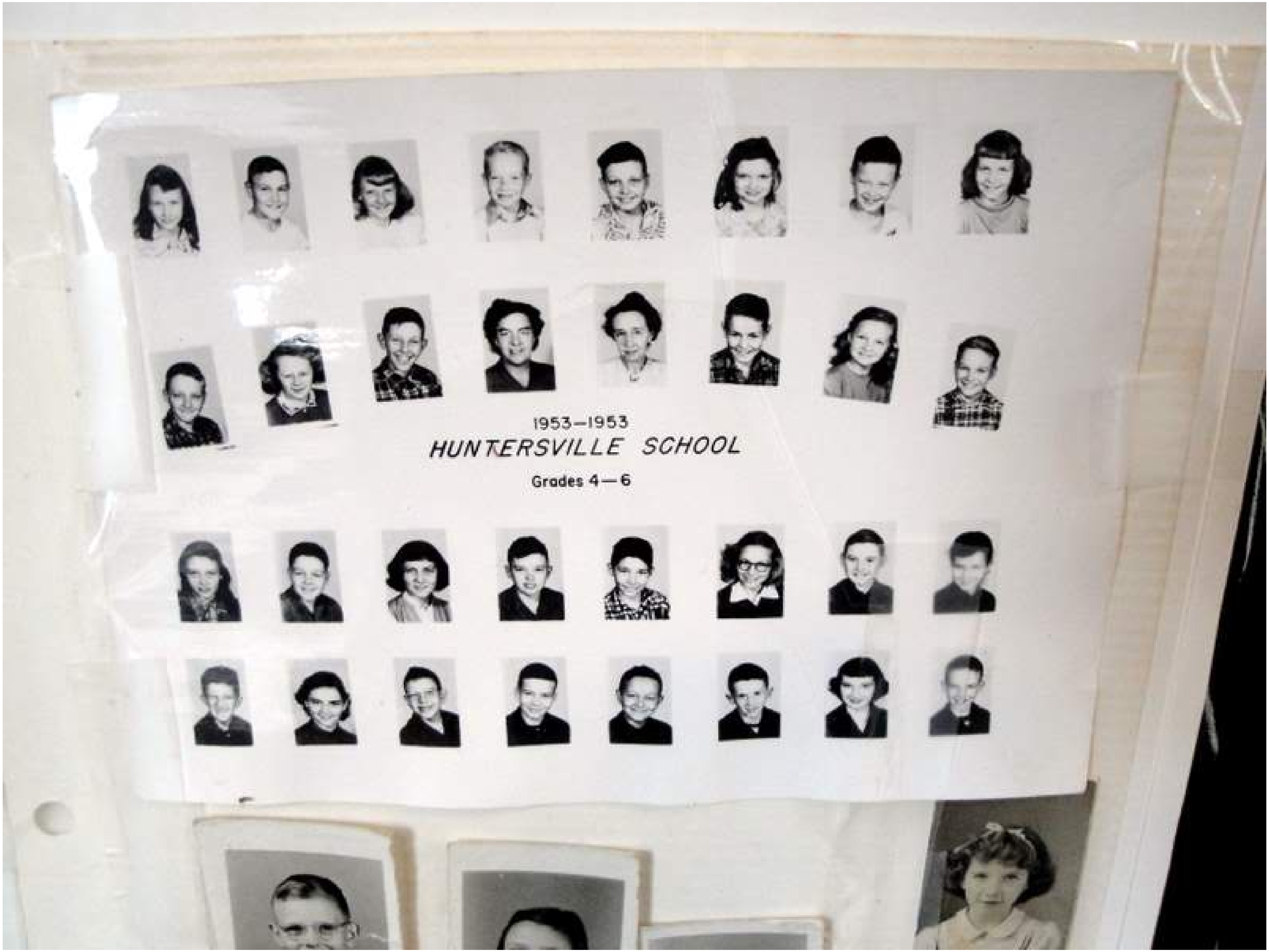
DSC06761.jpg


HUNTERSVILLE
GRADE
GRADES - 4-6
1951 - 1952

DSC06762.jpg


HUNTERSVILLE GRADE
GRADES 4-6
1952 - 1953

DSC06763.jpg



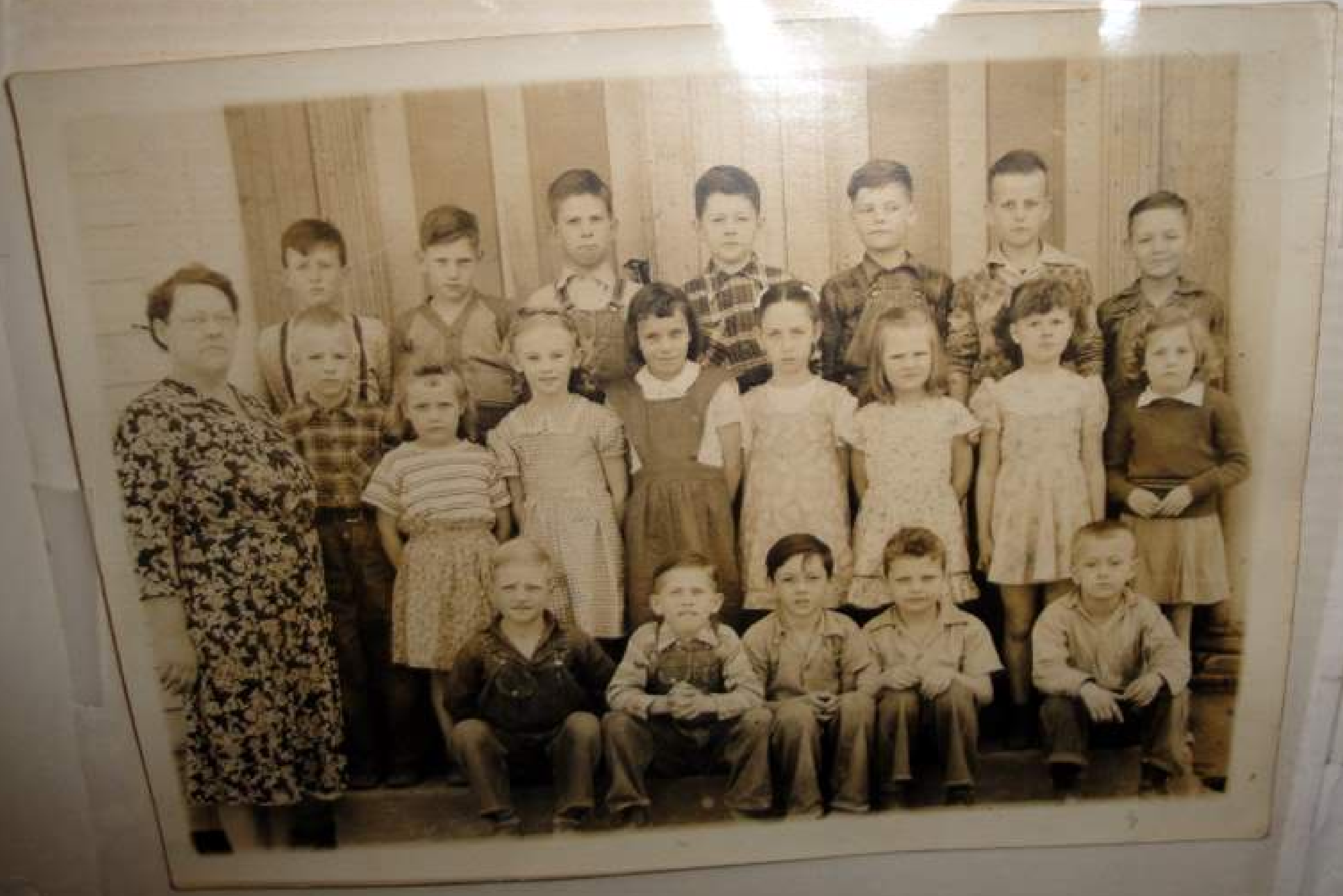
1953–1953

HUNTERSVILLE SCHOOL

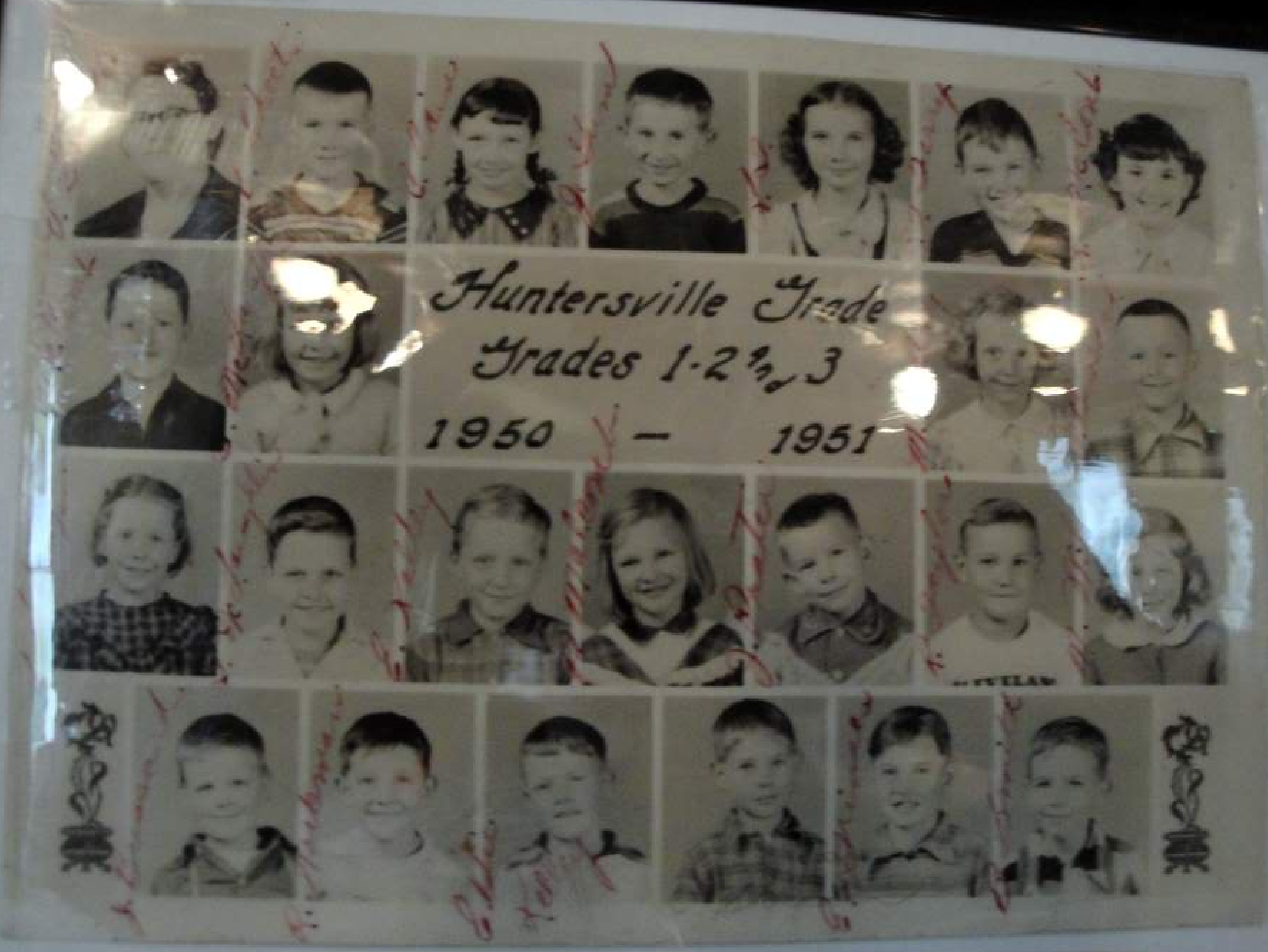
Grades 4—6

DSC06764.jpg

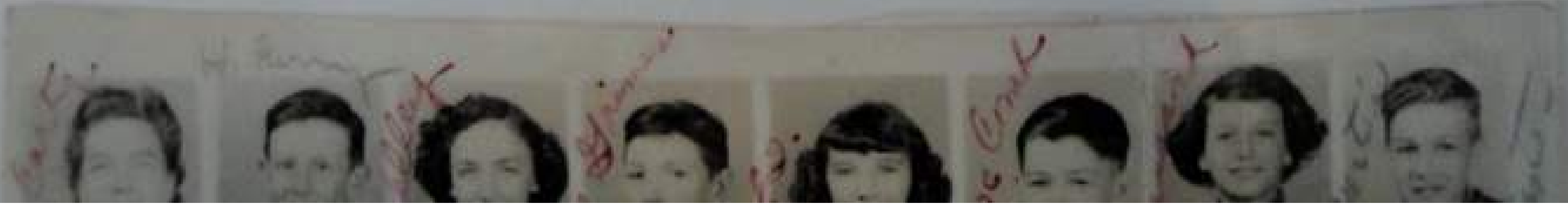
DSC06765.jpg



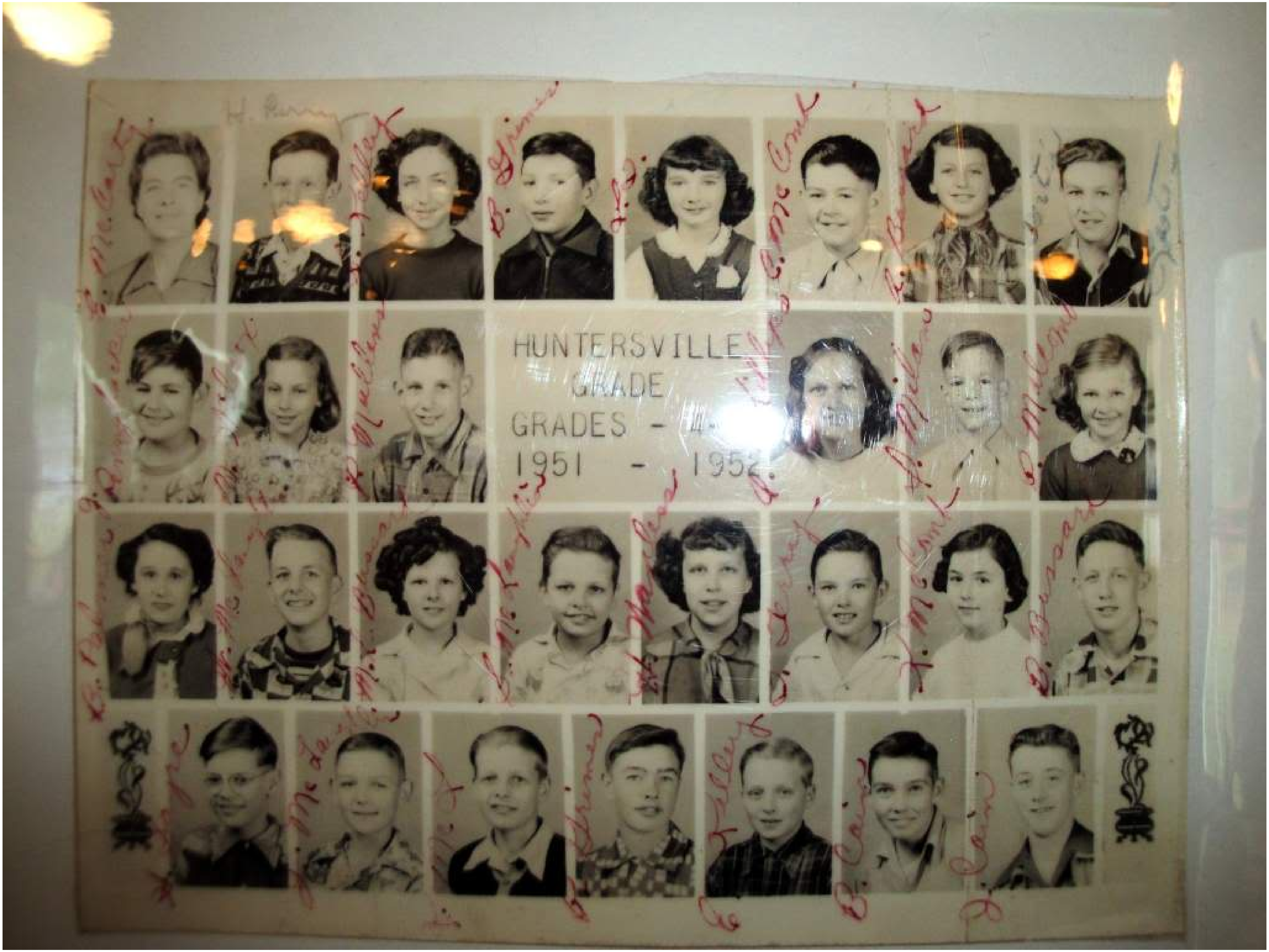
DSC06766.jpg


Huntersville Grade
Grades 1-2 and 3
1950 — 1951

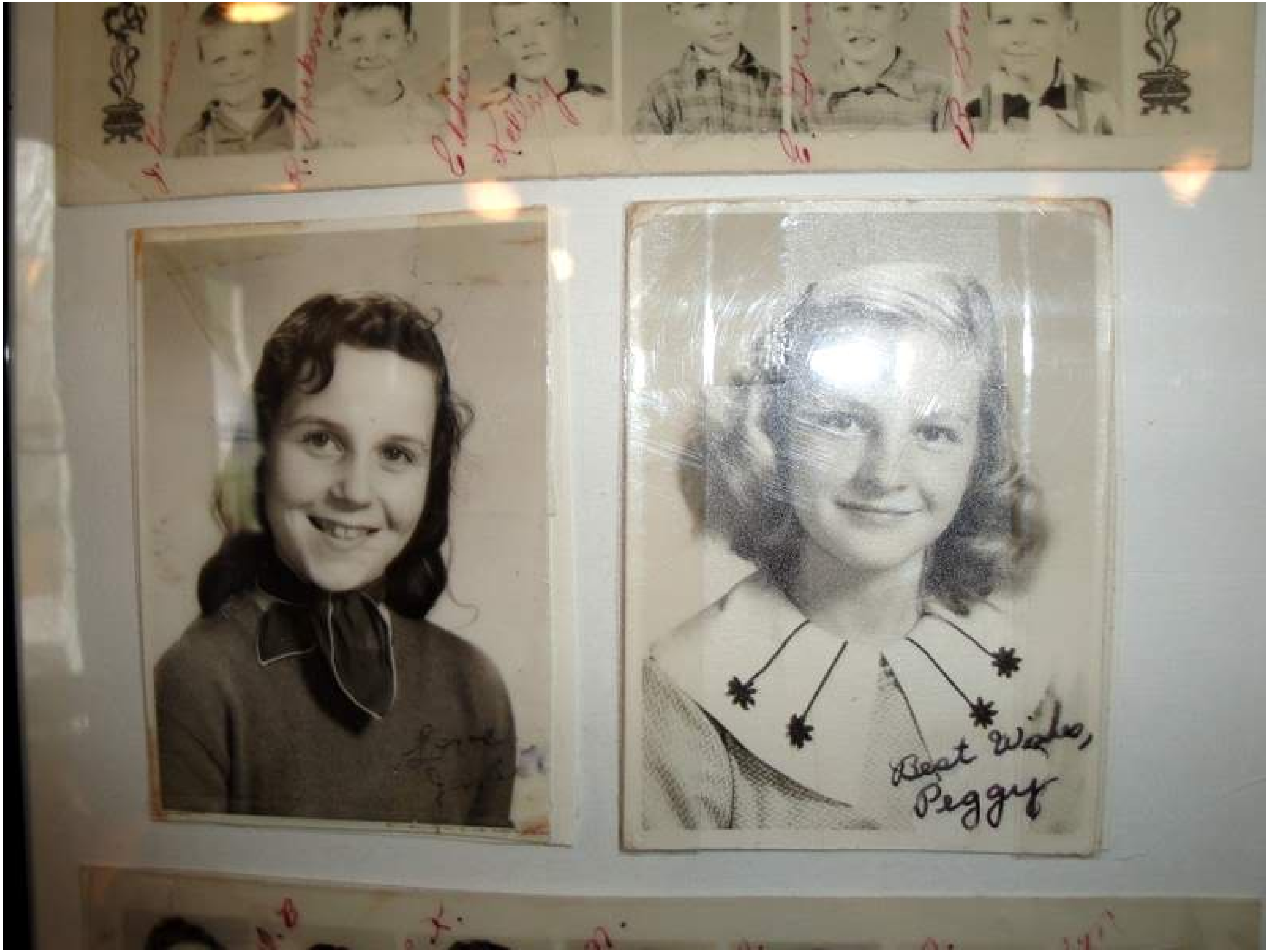
DSC06767.jpg



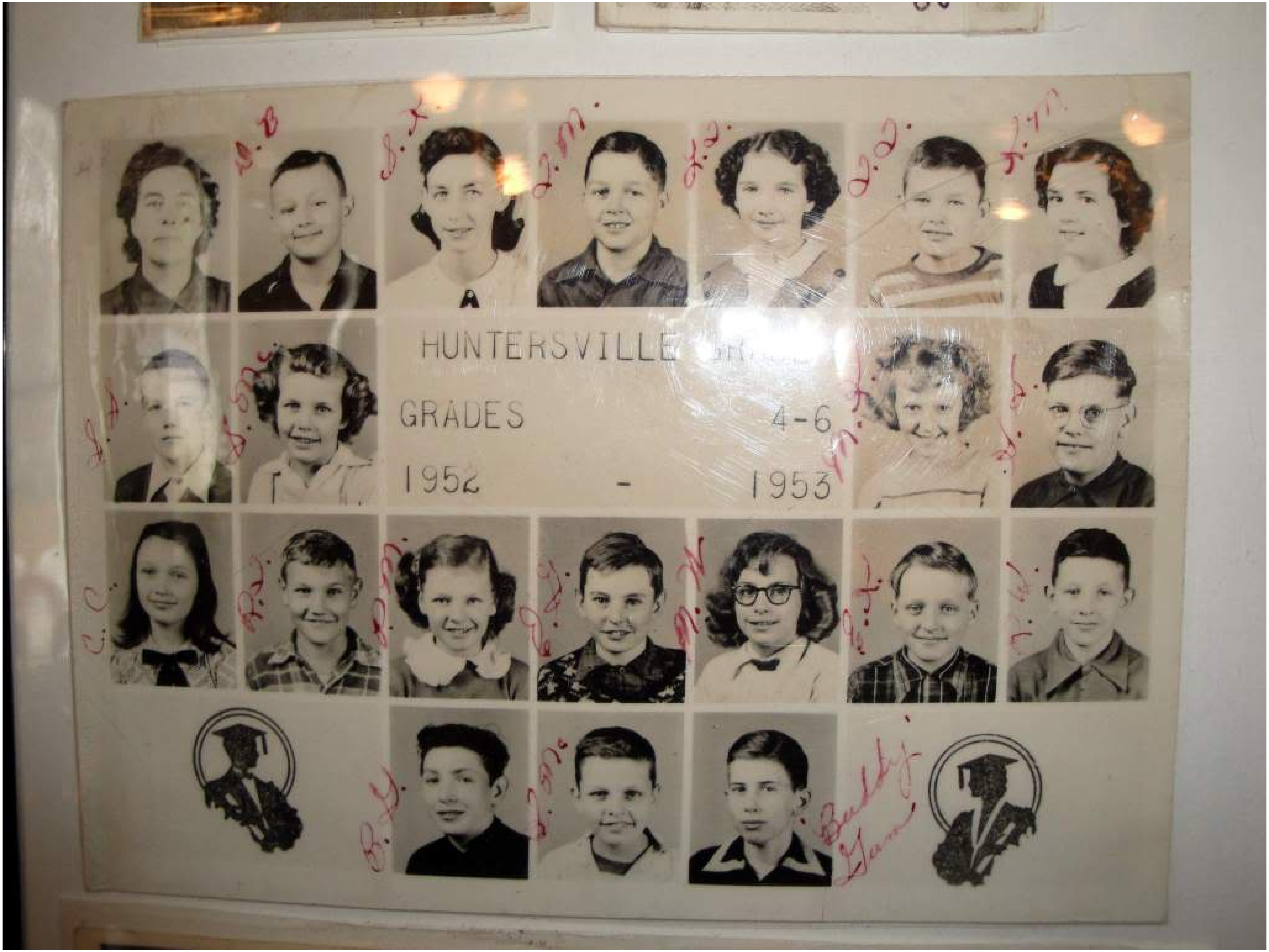
DSC06768.jpg


HUNTERSVILLE
GRADE
GRADES - 4 -
1951 - 1952

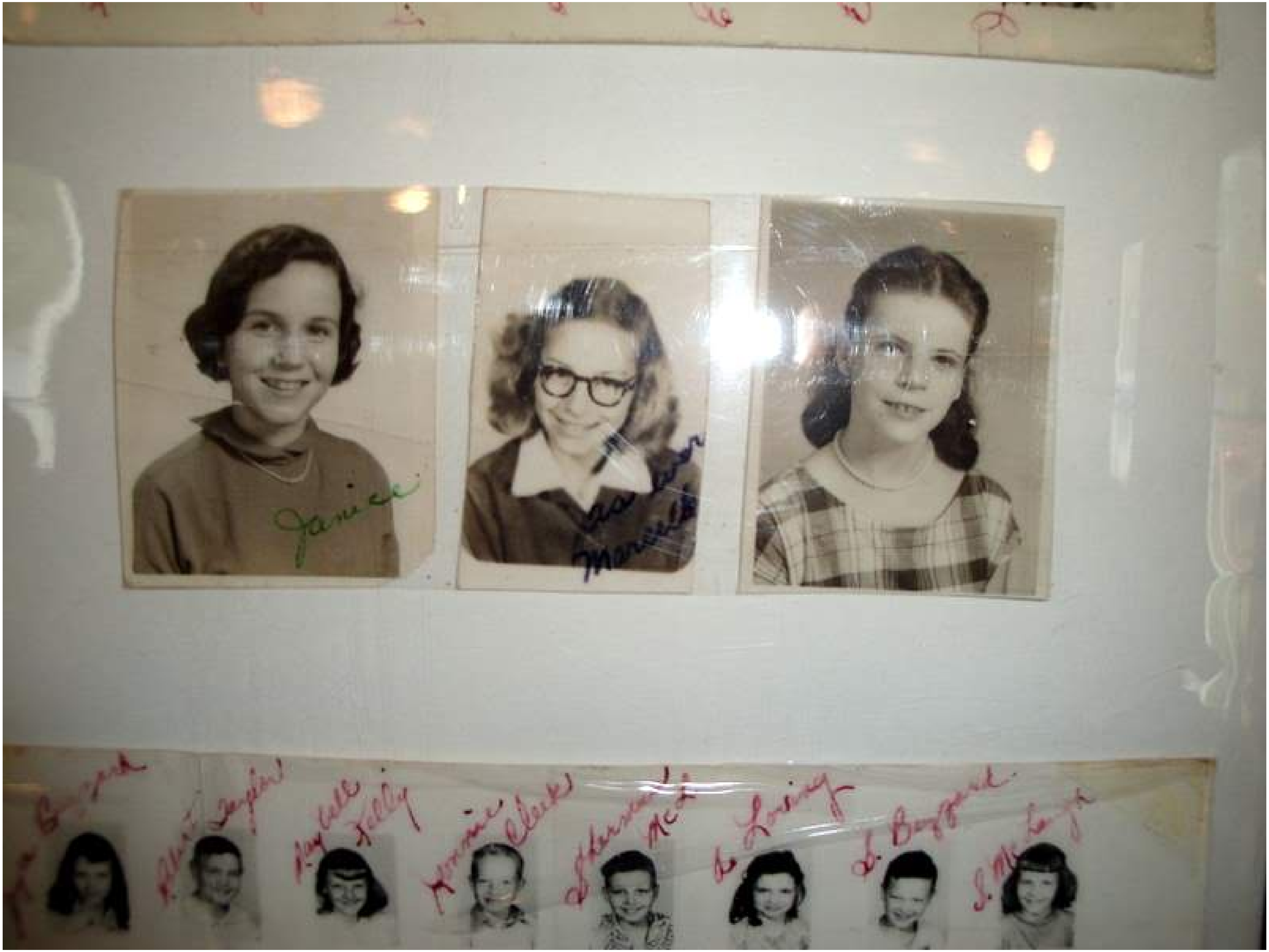
DSC06769.jpg


Best Wishes,
Peggy

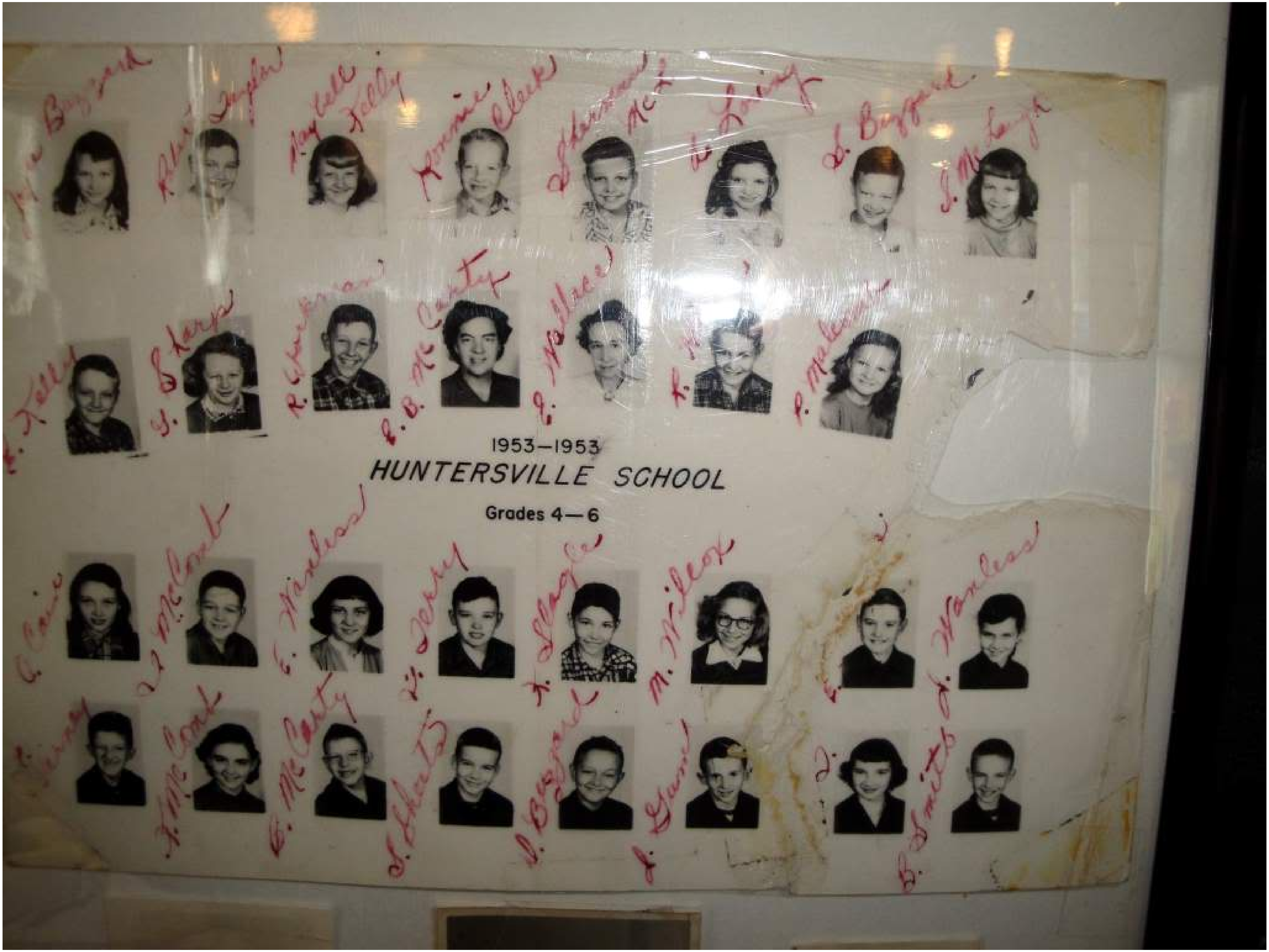
DSC06770.jpg


HUNTERSVILLE
GRADES 4-6
1952 - 1953
Buddy

DSC06771.jpg


Janice
Manuel
Kay Belle Kelly
Bonnie Clark
L. Loving
L. Buzzard

DSC06772.jpg


Buzzard
Taylor
Kelly
Clark
Mc
Loving
L. Buzzard
Kelly
J. Sharp
E. B. McCarty
Wallace
McComb
E. Wanless
Terry
Slagle
M. Wilcox
J. Wanless
F. McComb
C. McCarty
S. Sheets
D. Buzzard
B. Smith

1953—1953

HUNTERSVILLE SCHOOL

Grades 4—6

DSC06773.jpg

E. McCarty
Peggy

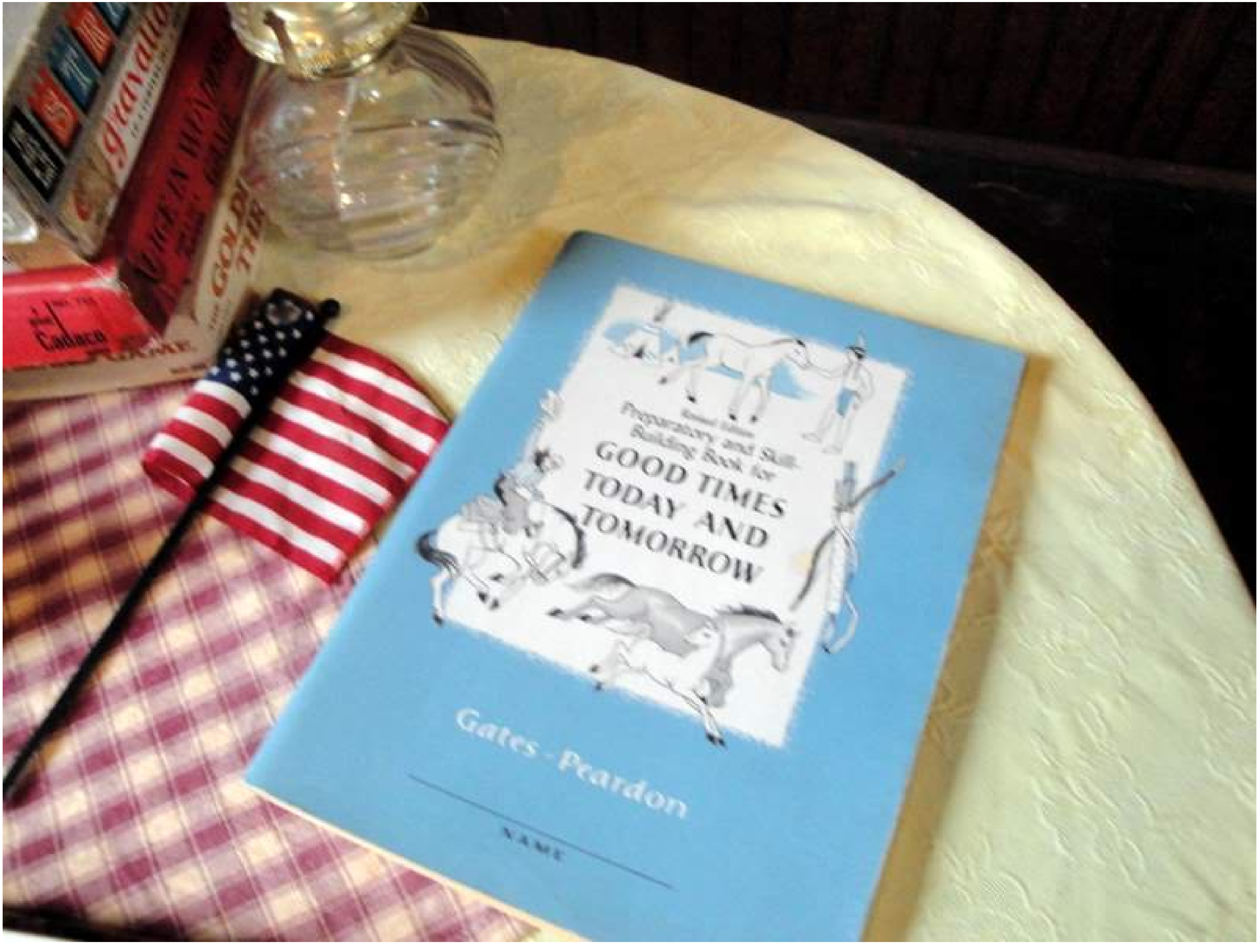
DSC06774.jpg

DSC06775.jpg

DSC06776.jpg

STRATEGO
GOOD TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

DSC06777.jpg

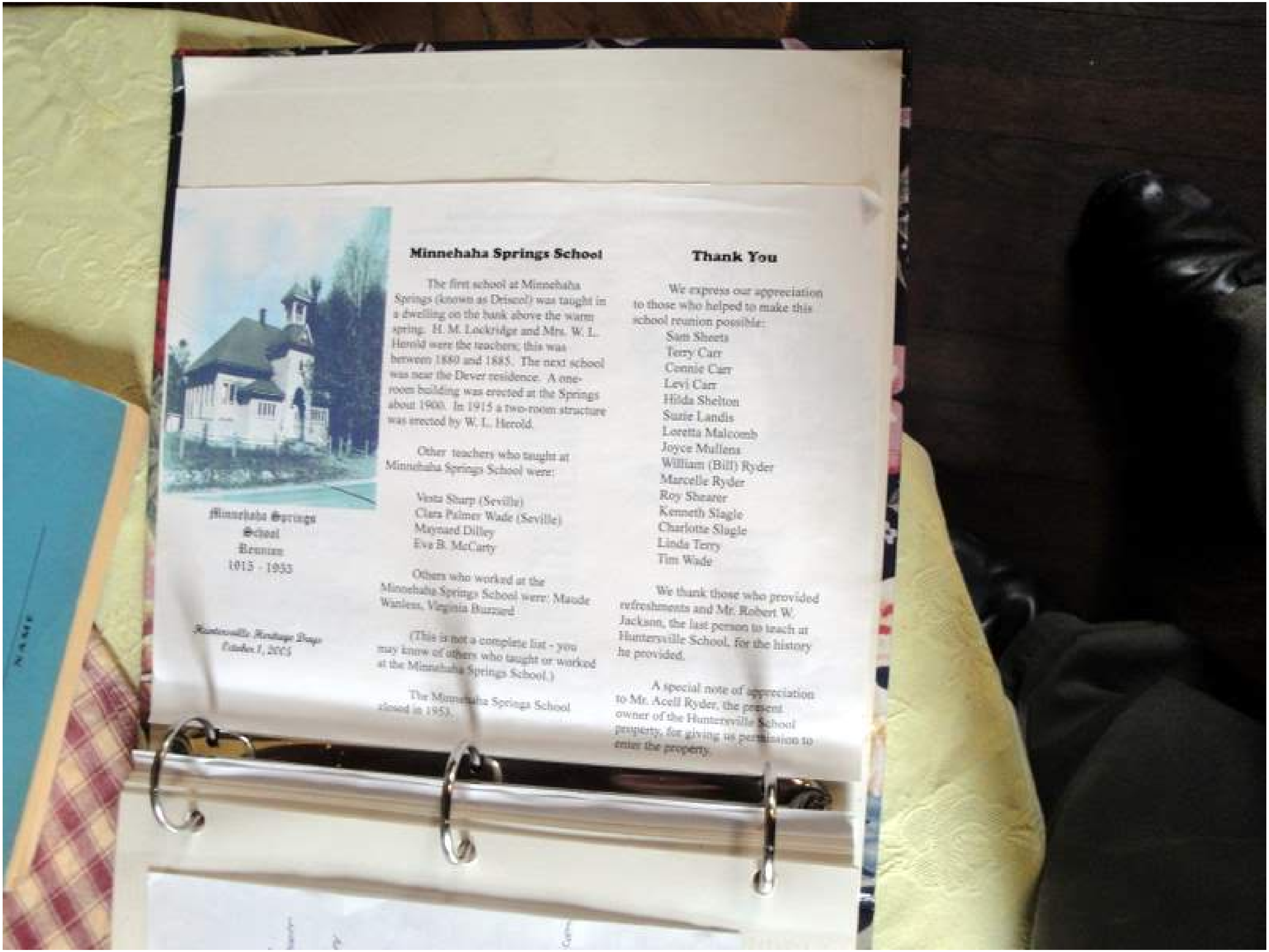


Preparatory and Skill-Building Book for
GOOD TIMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

Gates - Peardon

NAME

DSC06778.jpg



Minnehaha Springs
School
Reunion
1915 - 1953

Huntersville Heritage Days
October 1, 2005

Minnehaha Springs School

The first school at Minnehaha Springs (known as Driscol) was taught in a dwelling on the bank above the warm spring. H. M. Lockridge and Mrs. W. L. Herold were the teachers; this was between 1880 and 1885. The next school was near the Dever residence. A one-room building was erected at the Springs about 1900. In 1915 a two-room structure was erected by W. L. Herold.

Other teachers who taught at Minnehaha Springs School were:

Vesta Sharp (Seville)
Clara Palmer Wade (Seville)
Maynard Dilley
Eva B. McCarty

Others who worked at the Minnehaha Springs School were: Maude Wanless, Virginia Buzzard.

(This is not a complete list - you may know of others who taught or worked at the Minnehaha Springs School.)

The Minnehaha Springs School closed in 1953.

Thank You

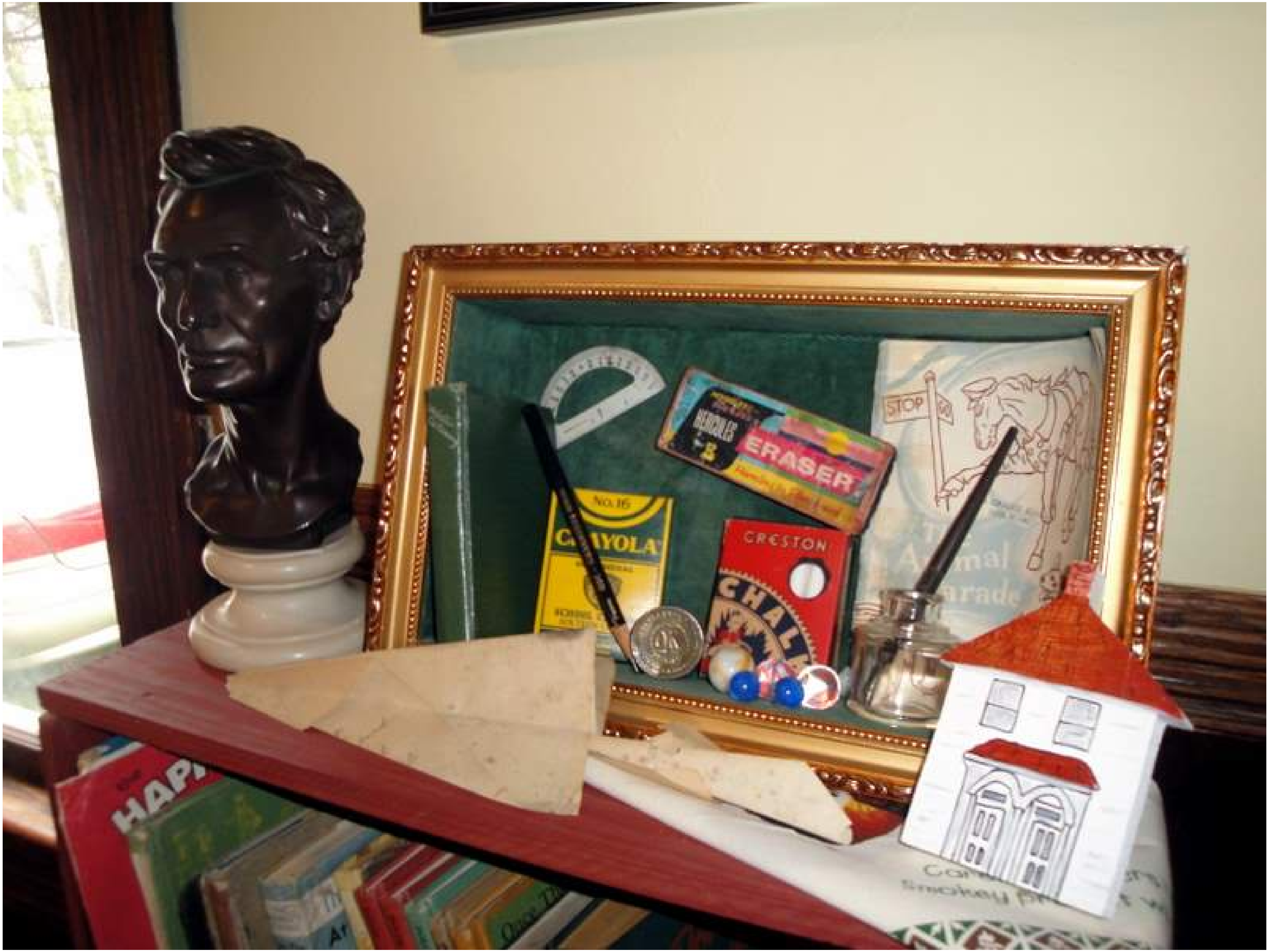
We express our appreciation to those who helped to make this school reunion possible:

Sam Sheets
Terry Carr
Connie Carr
Levi Carr
Hilda Shelton
Suzie Landis
Loretta Malcomb
Joyce Mullens
William (Bill) Ryder
Marcelle Ryder
Roy Shearer
Kenneth Slagle
Charlotte Slagle
Linda Terry
Tim Wade

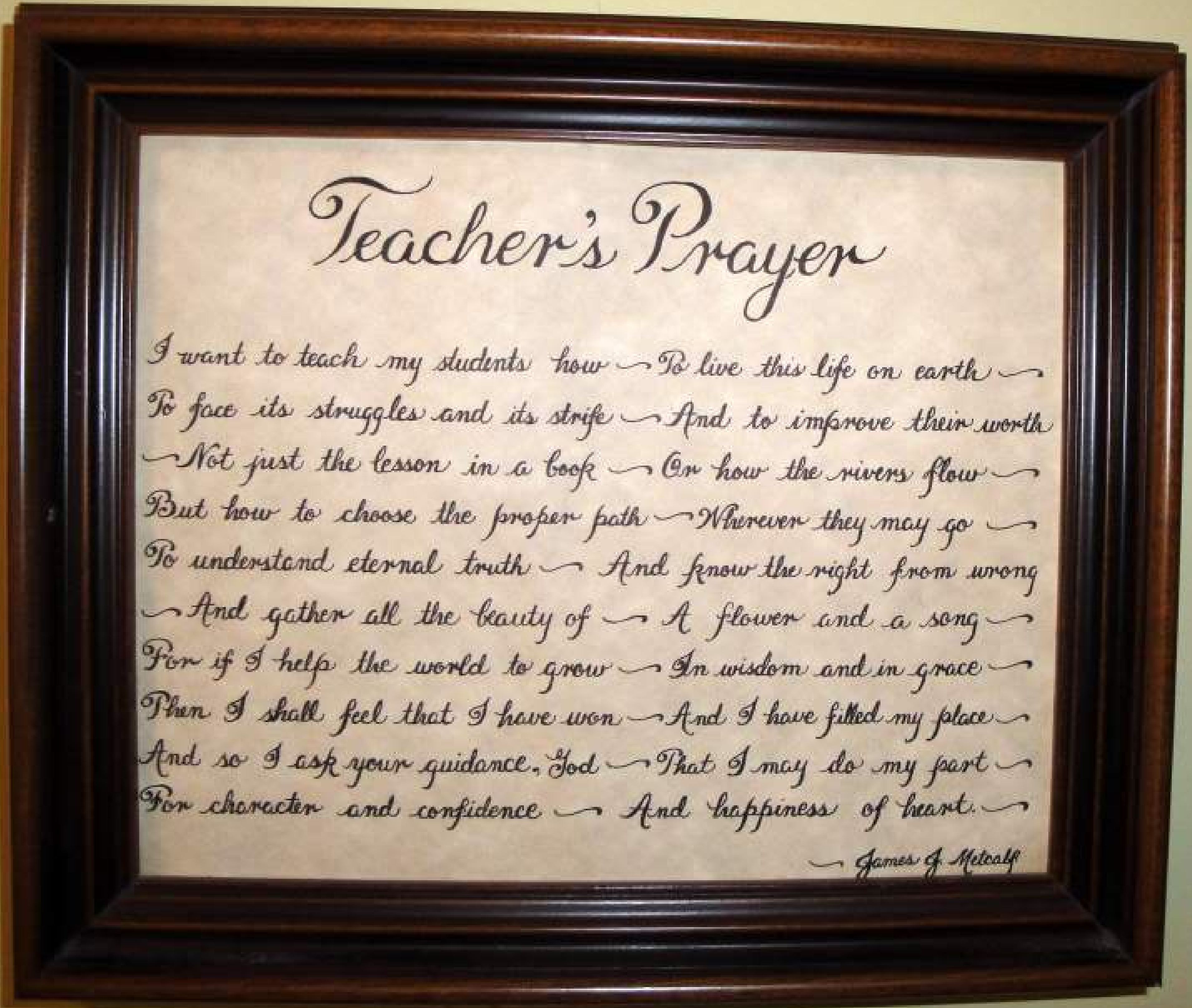
We thank those who provided refreshments and Mr. Robert W. Jackson, the last person to teach at Huntersville School, for the history he provided.

A special note of appreciation to Mr. Acell Ryder, the present owner of the Huntersville School property, for giving us permission to enter the property.

DSC06779.jpg


No. 16
CRAYOLA
HERCULES
ERASER
CRESTON
CHALK
STOP
The Animal Parade
HAP

DSC06780.jpg



Teacher's Prayer

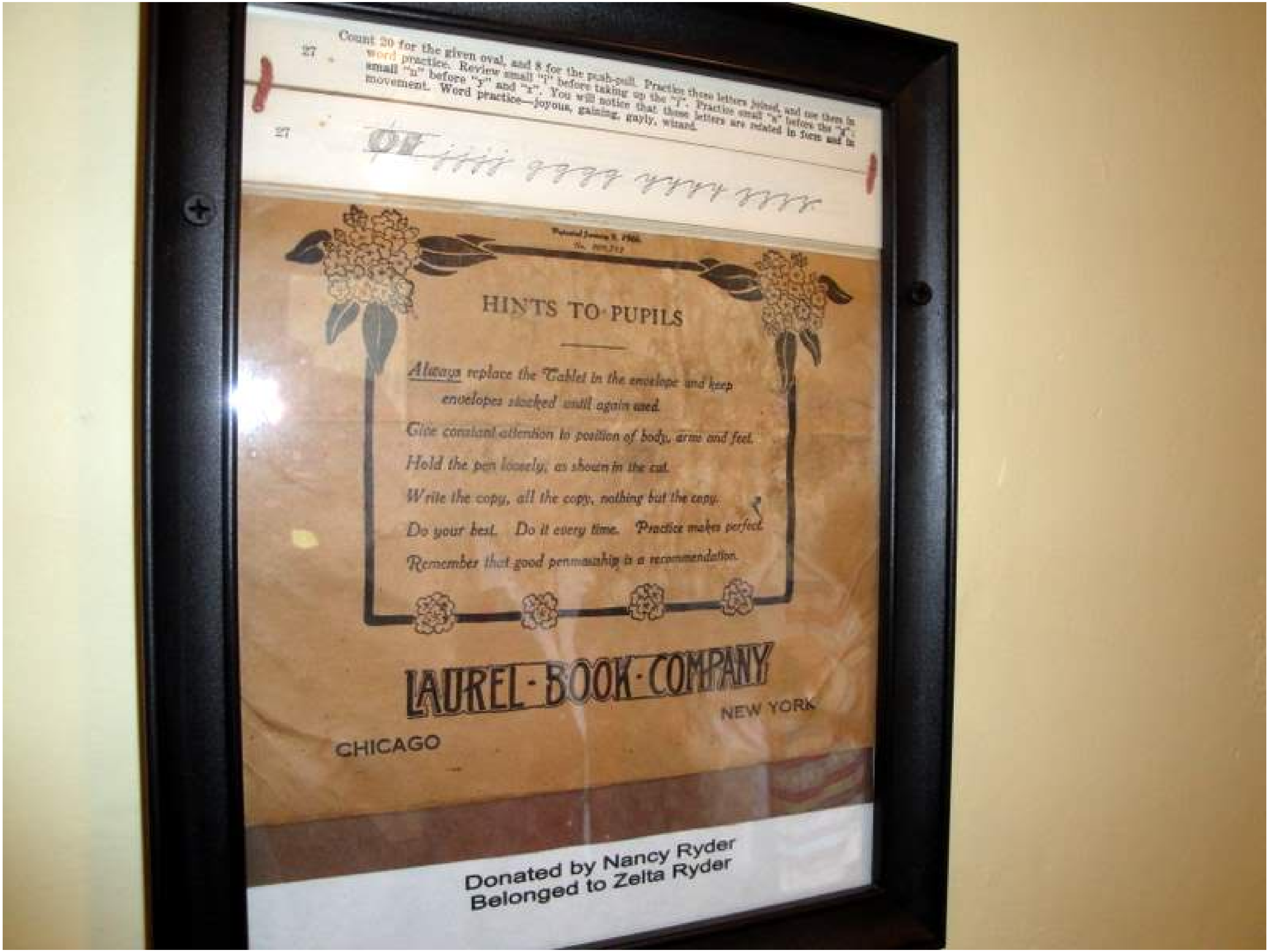
I want to teach my students how — To live this life on earth —
To face its struggles and its strife — And to improve their worth
— Not just the lesson in a book — Or how the rivers flow —
But how to choose the proper path — Wherever they may go —
To understand eternal truth — And know the right from wrong
— And gather all the beauty of — A flower and a song —
For if I help the world to grow — In wisdom and in grace —
Then I shall feel that I have won — And I have filled my place —
And so I ask your guidance, God — That I may do my part —
For character and confidence — And happiness of heart. —

— James J Metcalf

DSC06781.jpg

HAPPY BEAR
Tom Sawyer
FOLK STORIES
HORSE STORIES
close the window
they went to school
TIDDLEY WINKS

DSC06782.jpg



27 Count 20 for the given oval, and 8 for the push-pull. Practice these letters joined, and use them in word practice. Review small "j" before taking up the "y". Practice small "n" before the "y", small "u" before "y" and "z". You will notice that these letters are related in form and in movement. Word practice—joyous, gaining, gayly, wizard.

27

jjjj yyyy zzzz

Patented January 9, 1906.
No. [illegible]

HINTS TO PUPILS

Always replace the Tablet in the envelope and keep envelopes stacked until again used.

Give constant attention to position of body, arms and feet.

Hold the pen loosely, as shown in the cut.

Write the copy, all the copy, nothing but the copy.

Do your best. Do it every time. Practice makes perfect.

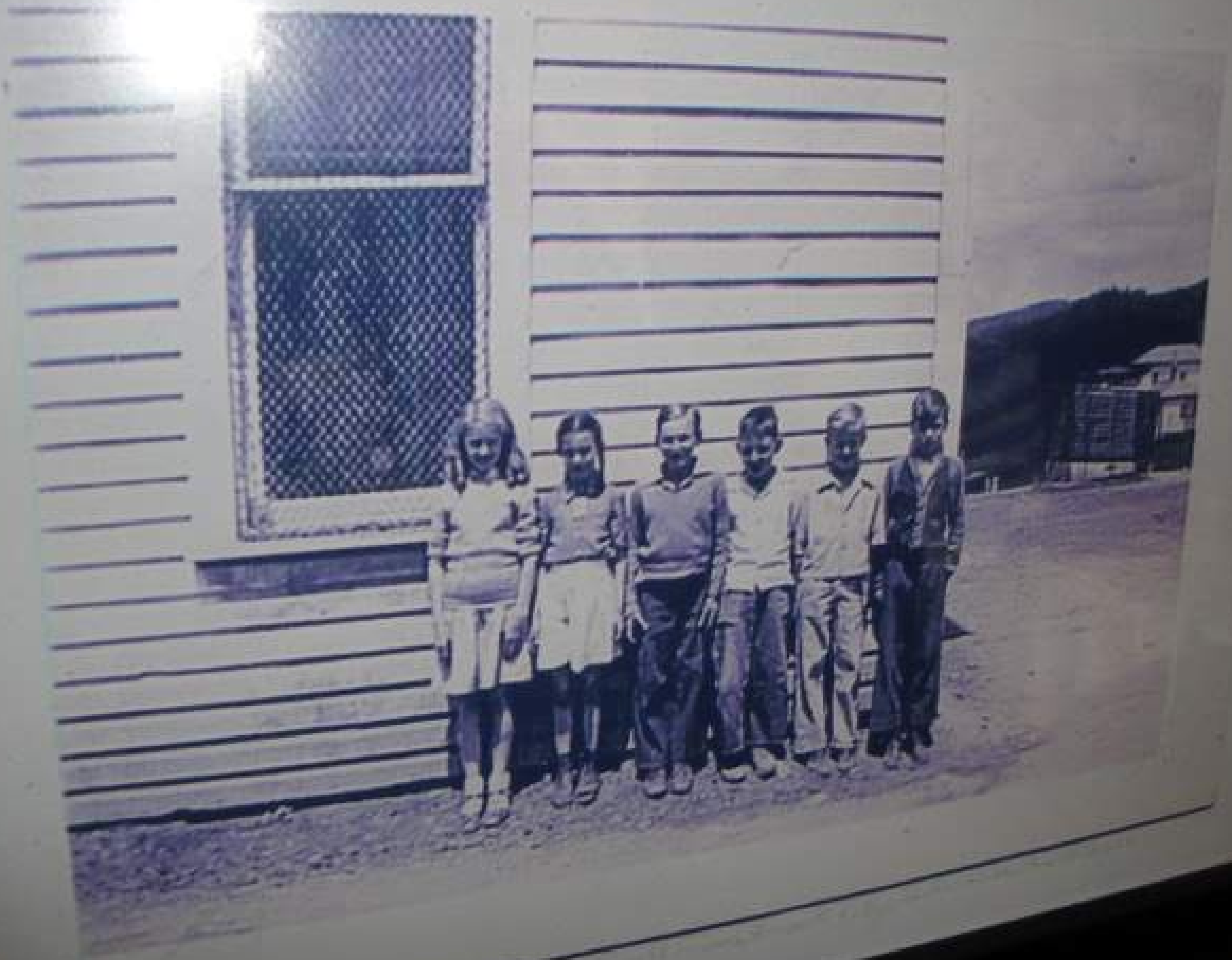
Remember that good penmanship is a recommendation.

LAUREL·BOOK·COMPANY

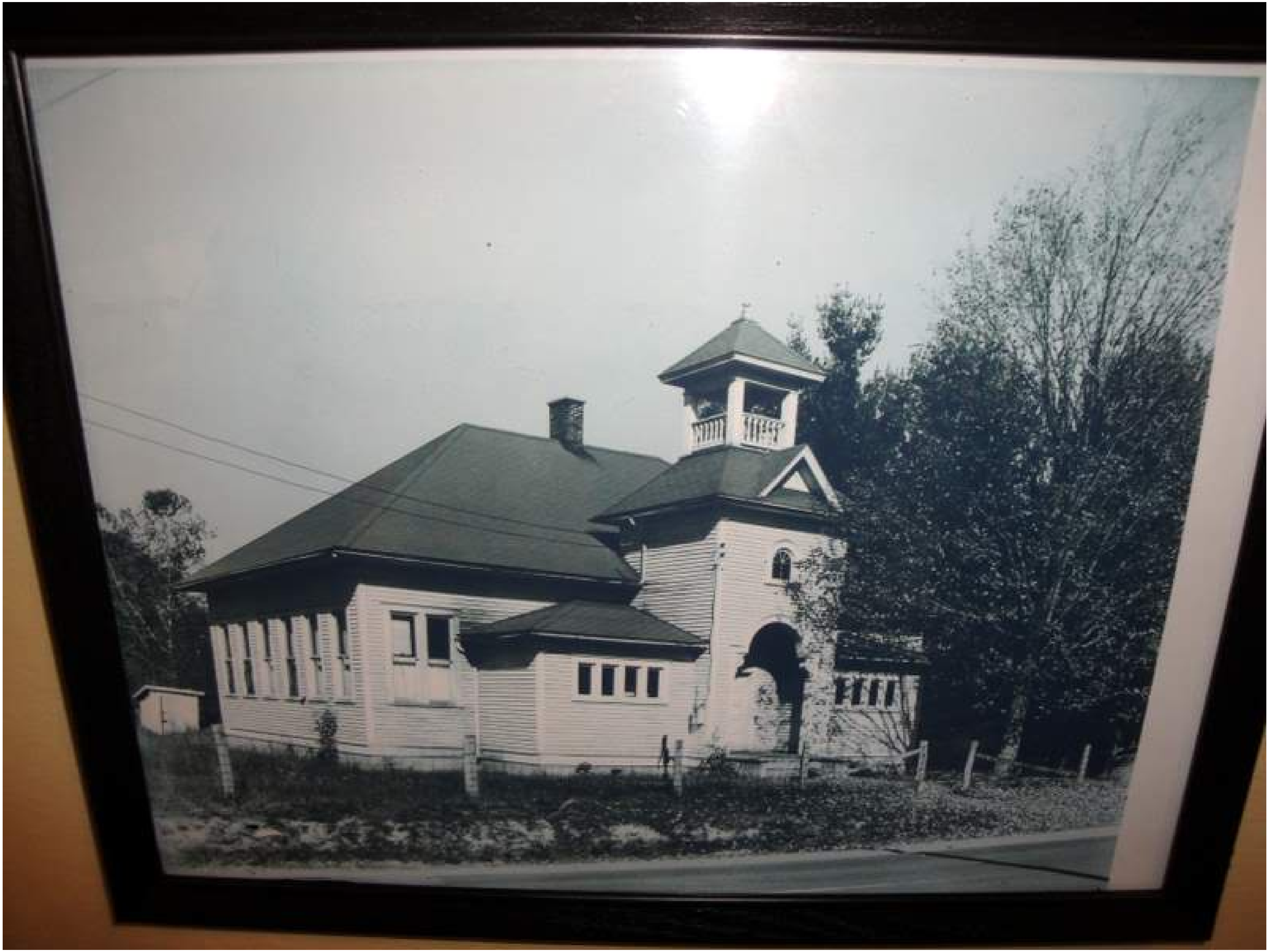
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Donated by Nancy Ryder
Belonged to Zelta Ryder

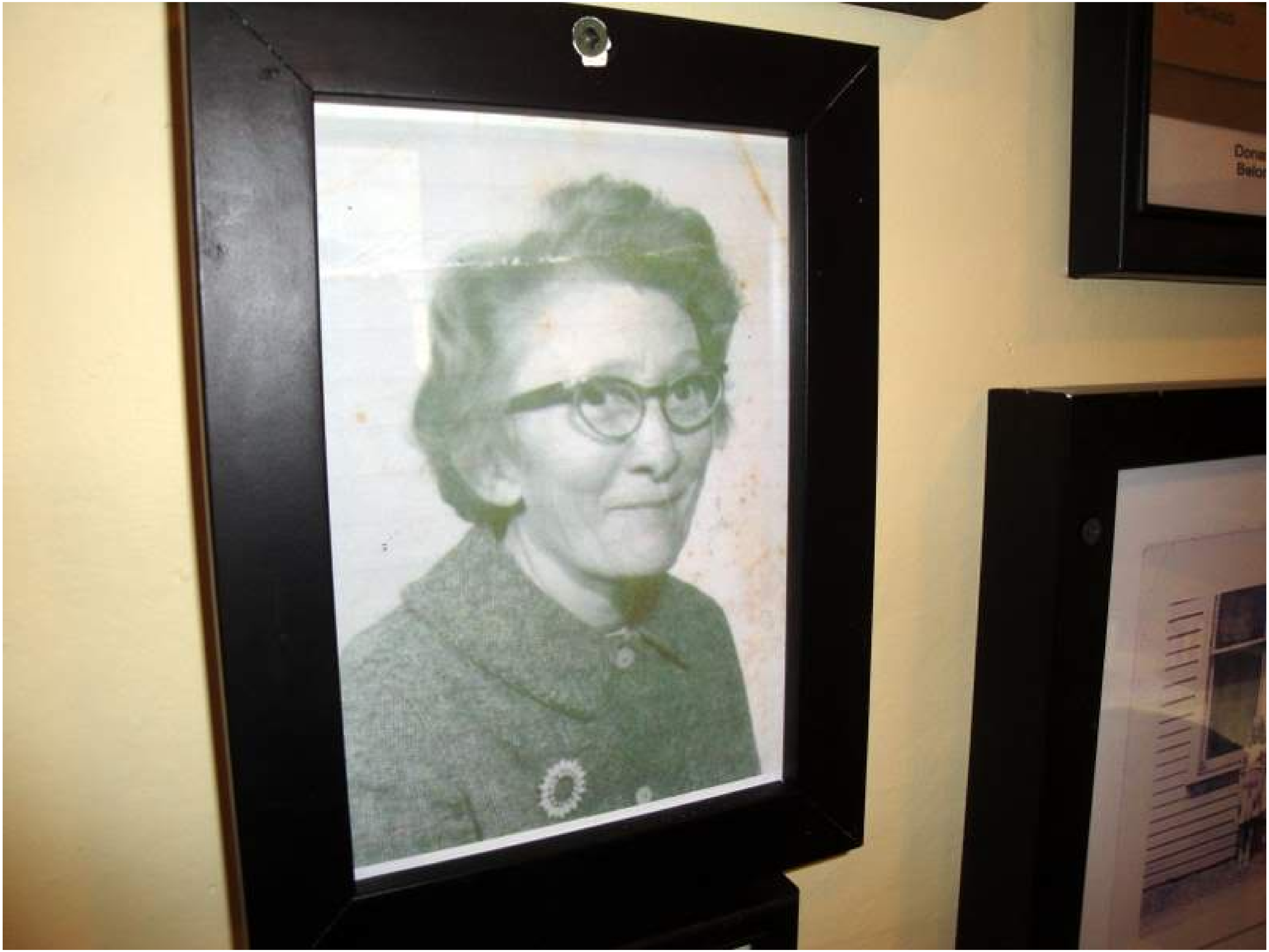
Donated by Gerald Grimes



DSC06784.jpg

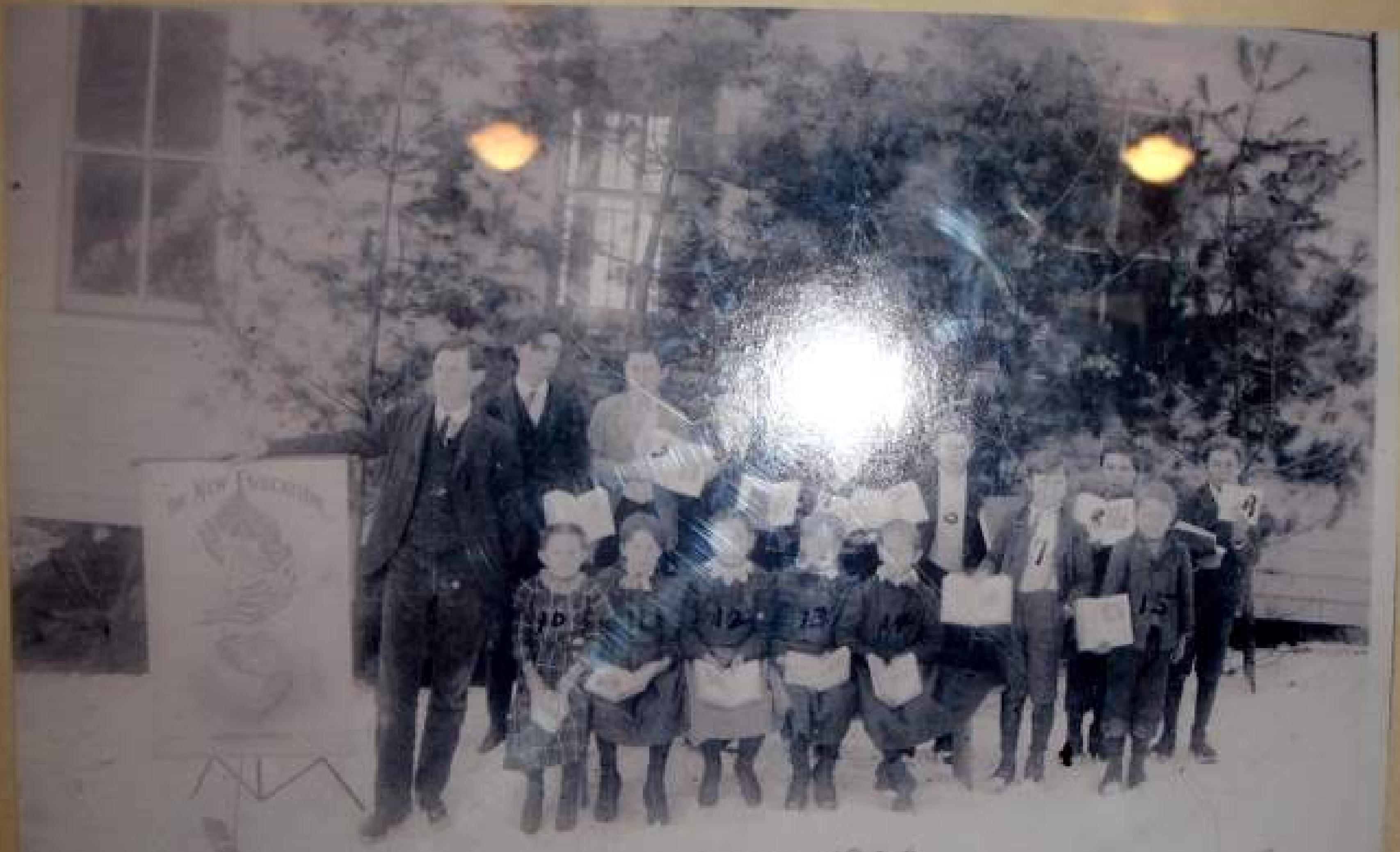


DSC06785.jpg



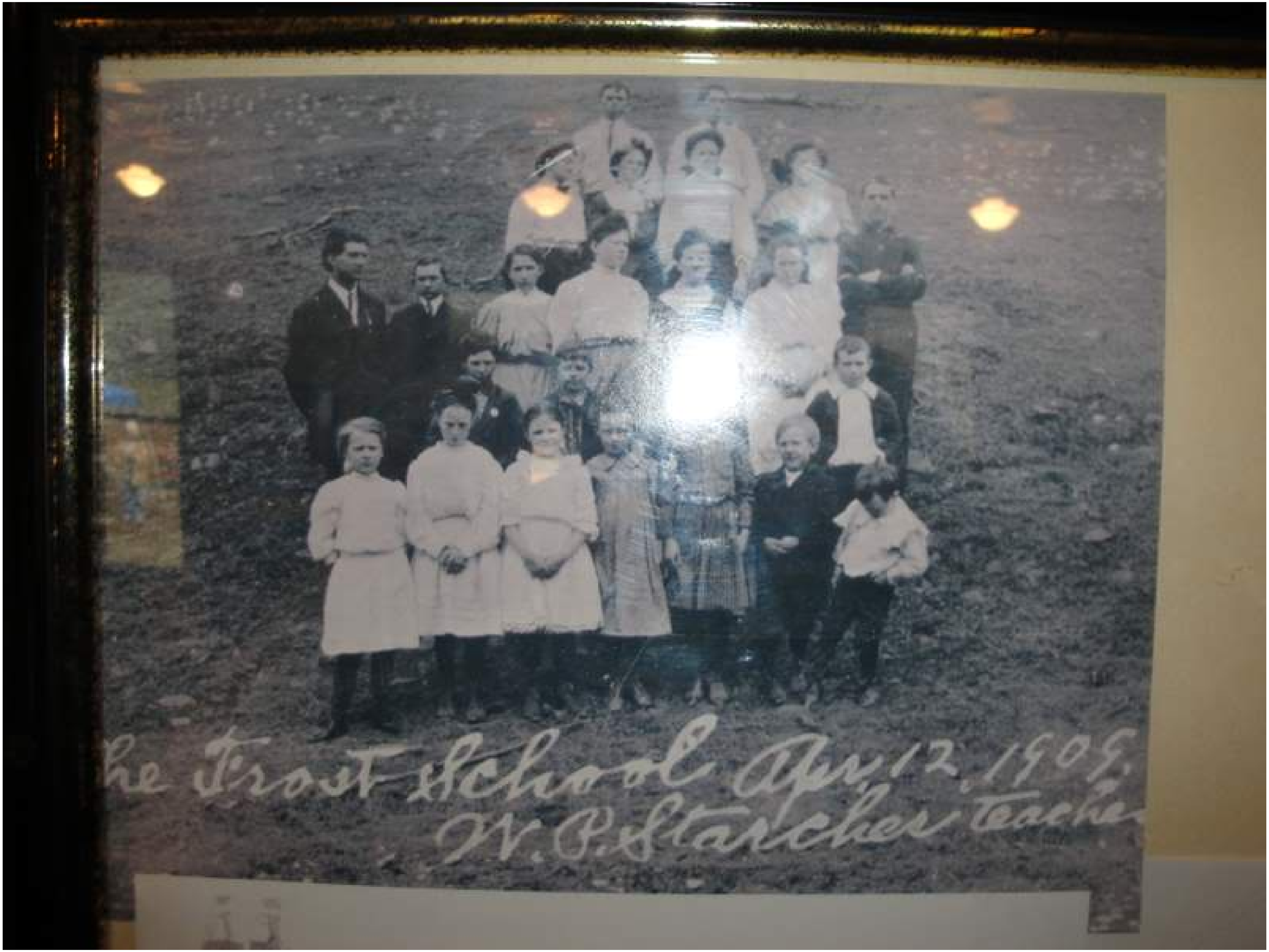
DSC06786.jpg

DSC06787.jpg

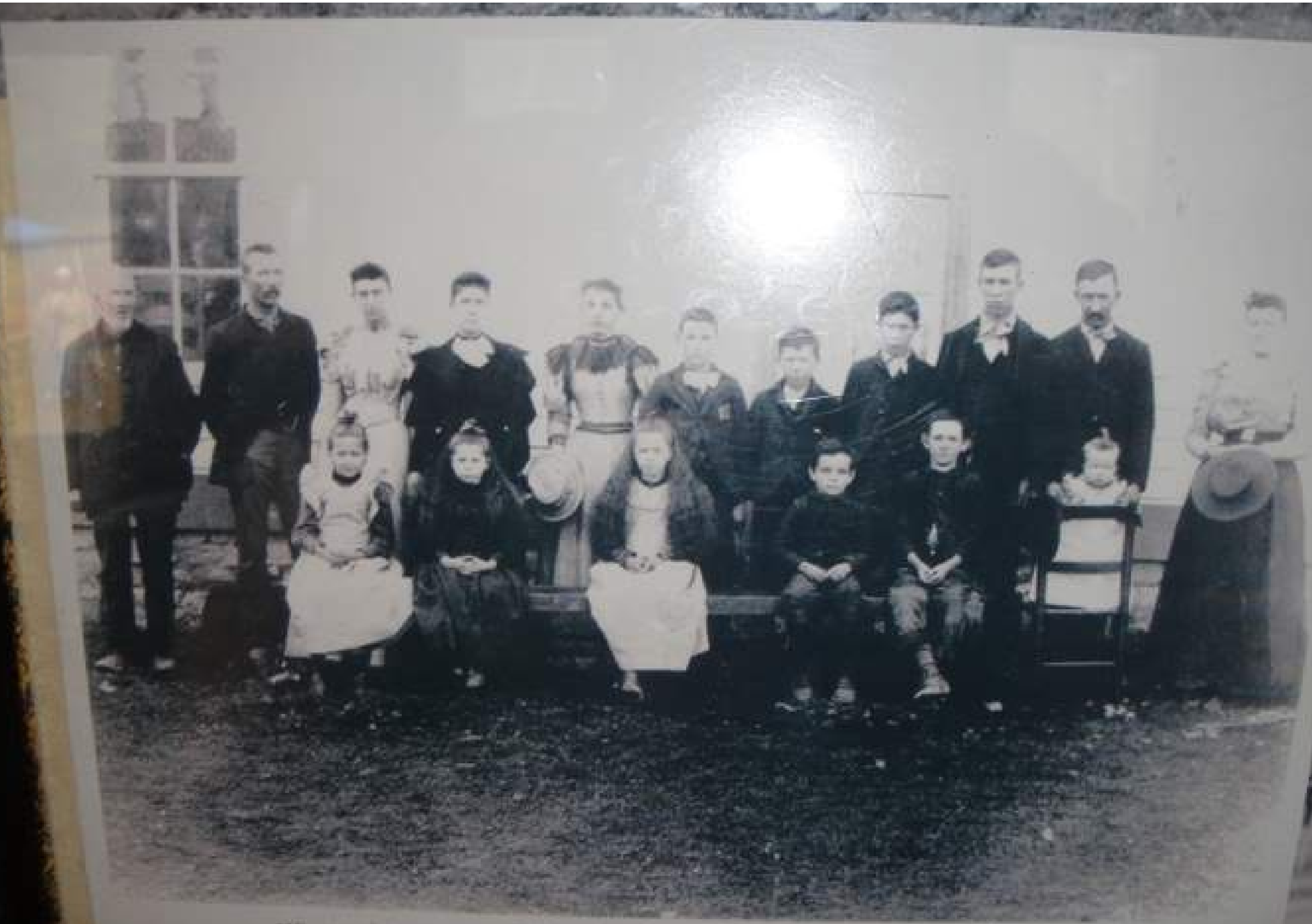

10
11
12
13
14
15

1902-1903
Thorny Creek School Taught
by Amos L. Herold, 1902-03; 1903-04;
1906 (First Half of Yr.)
Pocahontas Co., West Va.

DSC06788.jpg



he Frost School Apr 12. 1909.
W. P. Starcher teache



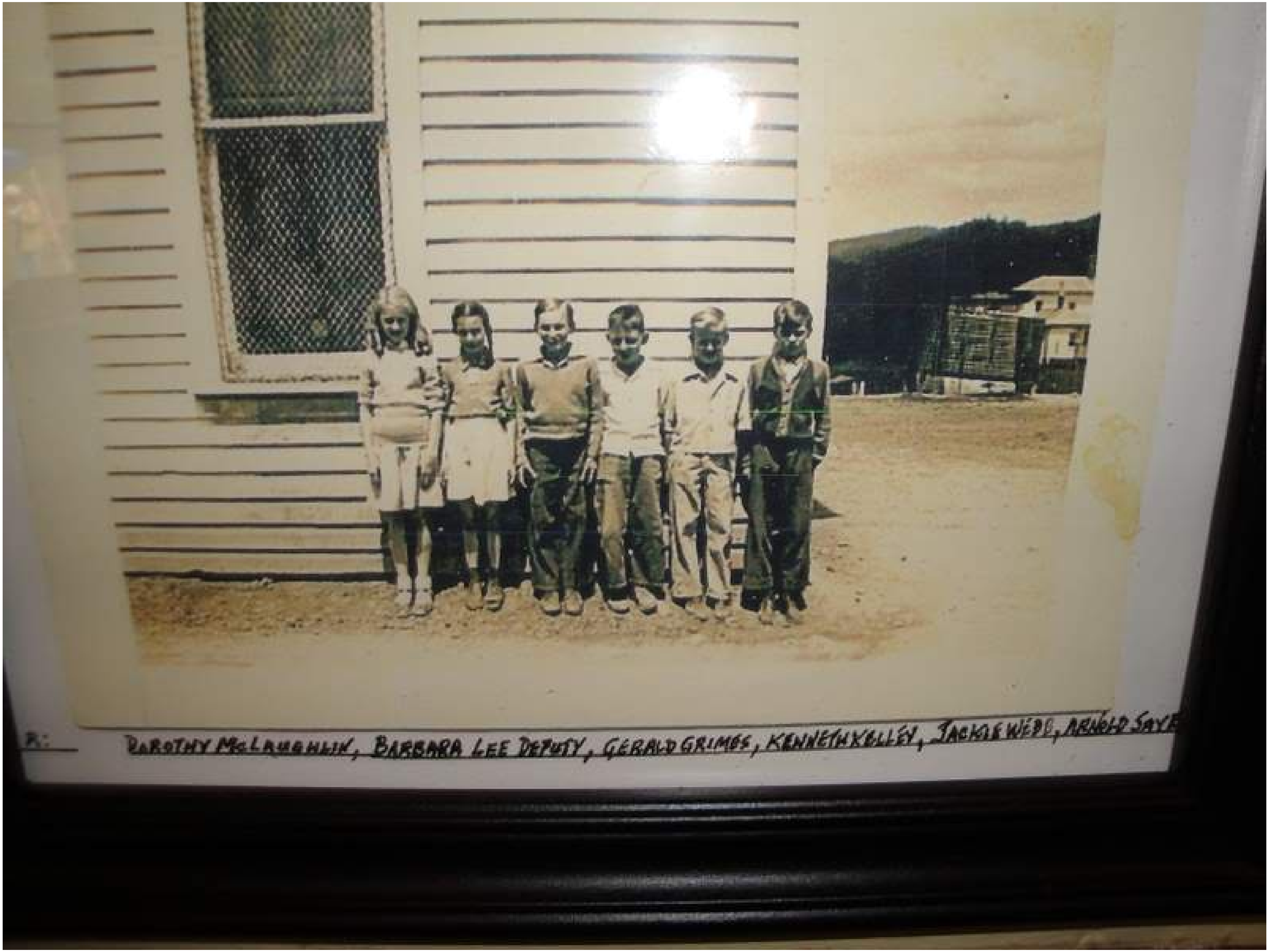
The Moore School, Sunset, West Va., about 1895,
Picture Made at the Home of Andrew Washington Moore)
Explanation on Back

Cass, W

DSC06790.jpg

Cass, WV

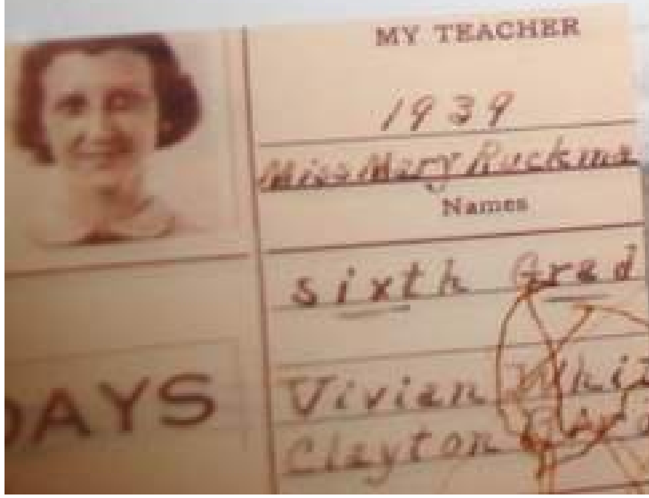
DSC06791.jpg



R: DOROTHY McLAUGHLIN, BARBARA LEE DEPUTY, GERALD GRIMES, KENNETH KELLEY, JACKIE WEBB, ARNOLD SAYE

DSC06792.jpg

"1959"



MY TEACHER

1939

Miss Mary Ruckma

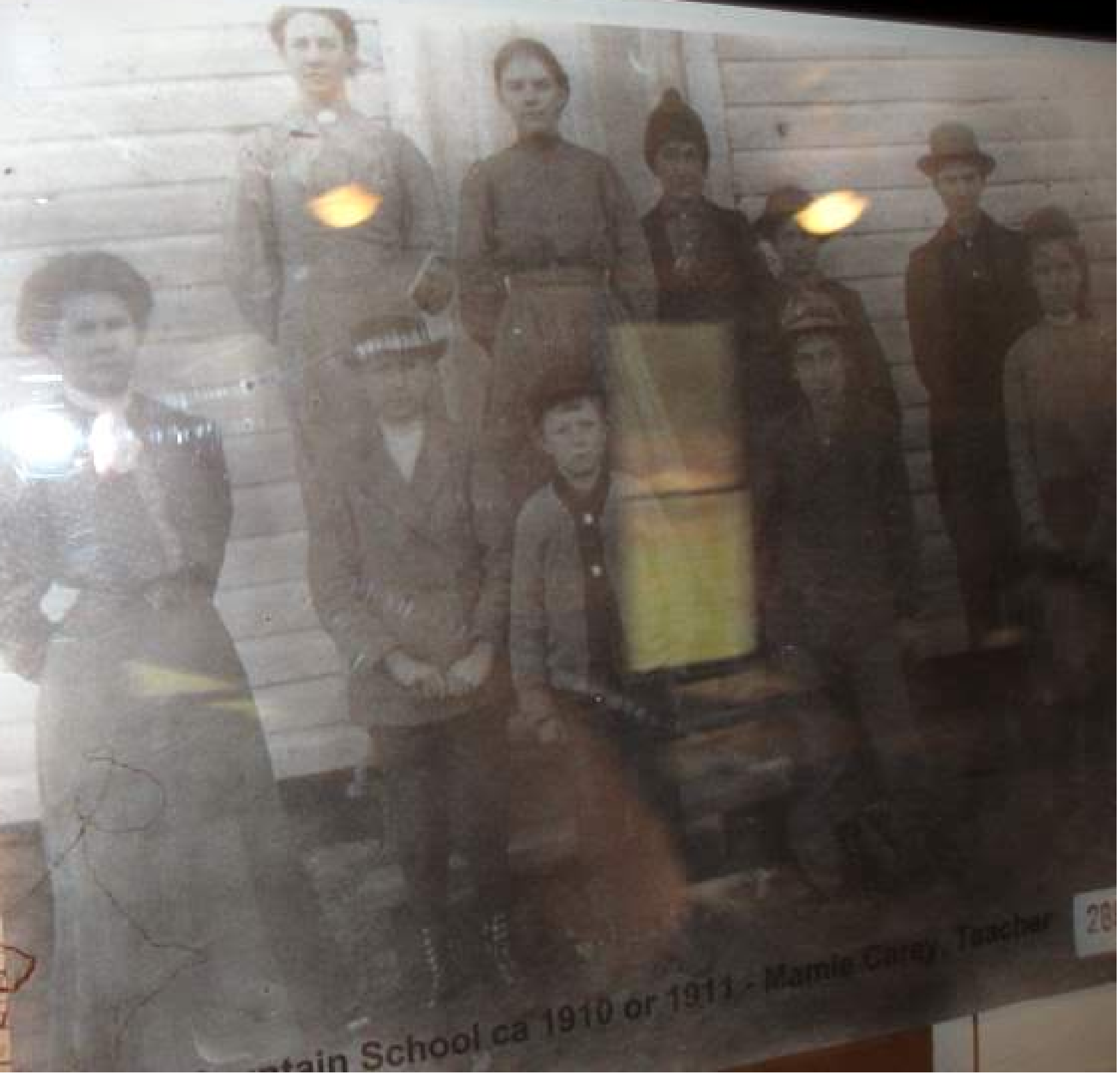
Names

sixth Grad

DAYS

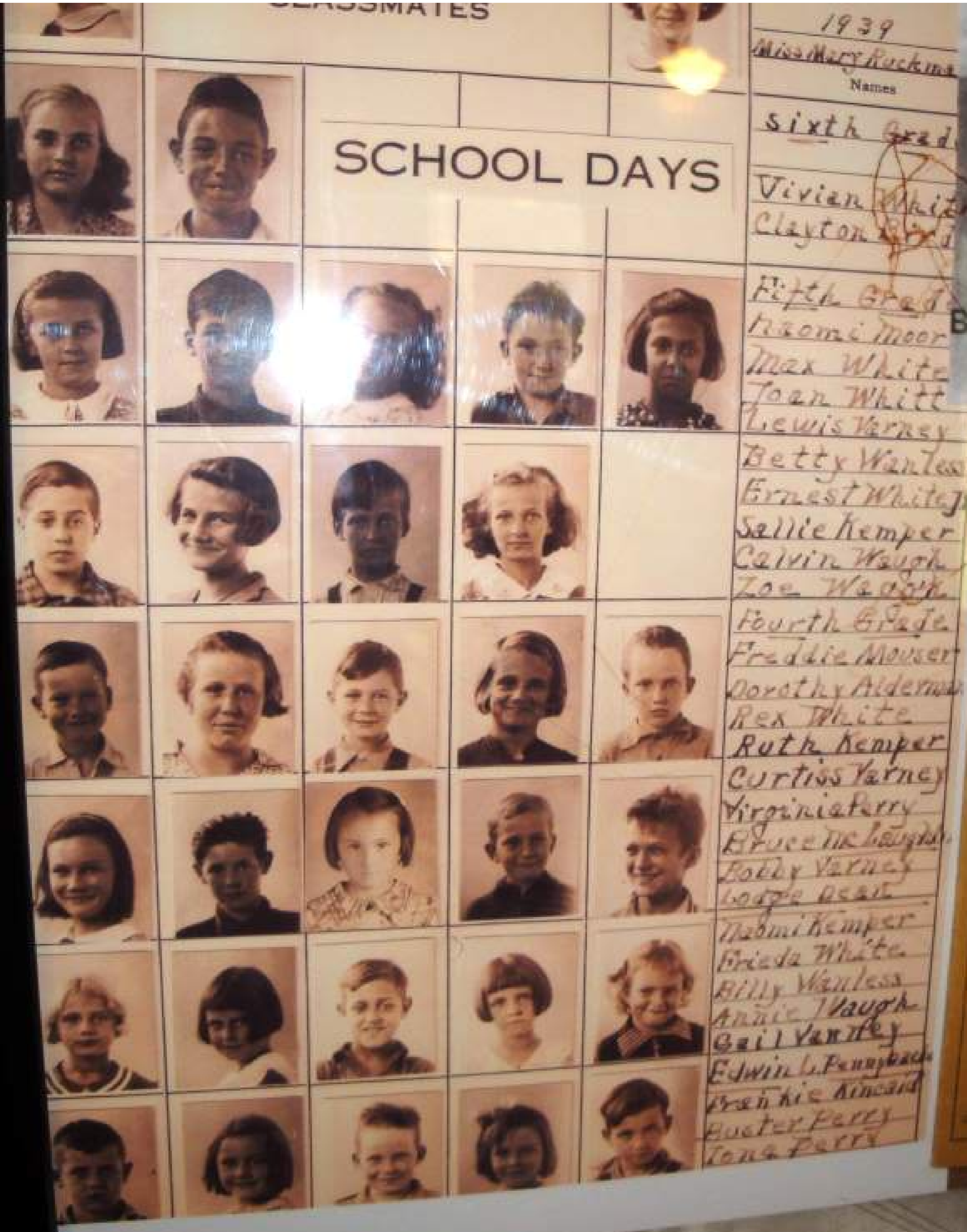
Vivian Whi

Clayton



ntain School ca 1910 or 1911 - Mamie Carey, Teacher

28



CLASSMATES

SCHOOL DAYS

1939
Miss Mary Ruckman

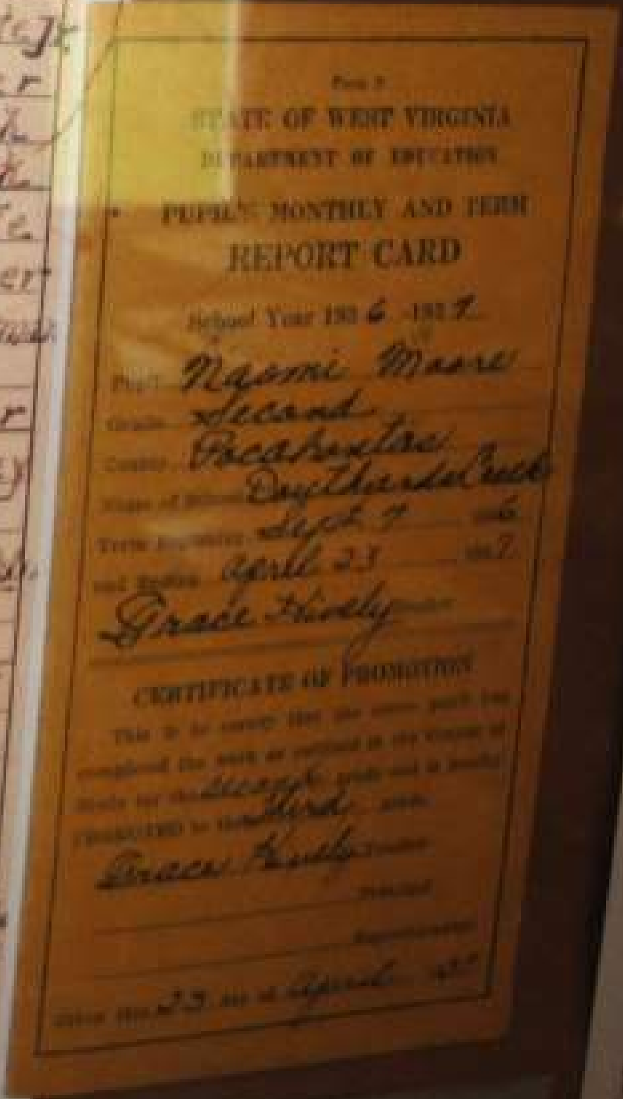
Names

Sixth Grad
Vivian Whit
Clayton [illegible]

Fifth Grade
Naomi Moor
Max White
Joan Whitt
Lewis Varney
Betty Wanless
Ernest White Jr
Sallie Kemper
Calvin Waugh
Zoe Waugh

Fourth Grade
Freddie Mouser
Dorothy Alderman
Rex White
Ruth Kemper
Curtiss Varney
Virginia Perry
Bruce McLaughlin
Bobby Varney
Lodge Dean
Naomi Kemper
Frieda White
Billy Wanless
Annie Waugh
Gail Varney
Edwin L. Pennybacker
Frankie Kincaid
Buster Perry
Iona Perry

Browns Mountain School ca 19



STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PUPIL'S MONTHLY AND TERM
REPORT CARD

School Year 1936-1937

Pupil Naomi Moore
Grade Second
County Pocahontas
Douthards Creek
Sept 7 1936
April 23 1937
Grace Hively

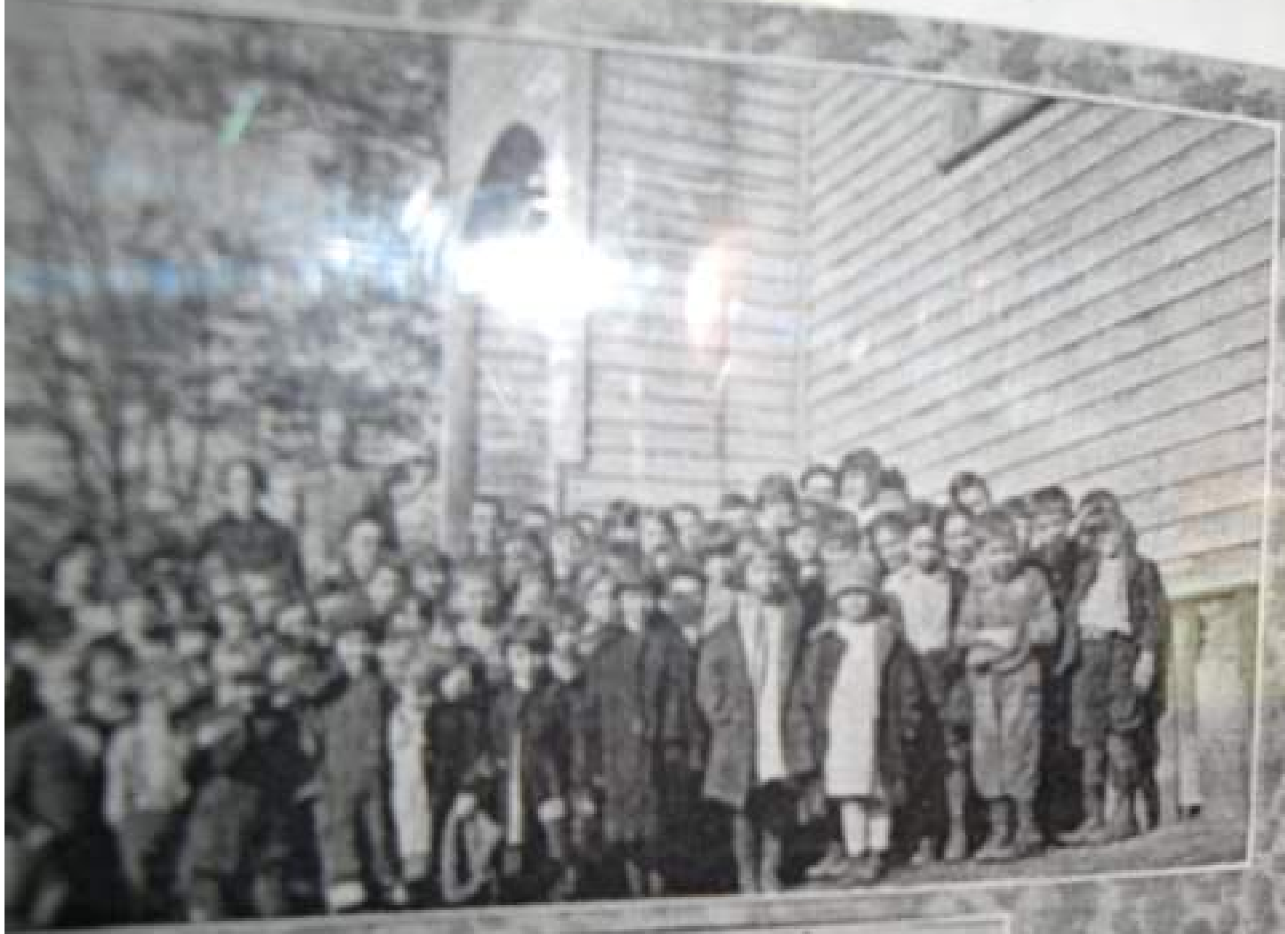
CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

second
third
Grace Hively

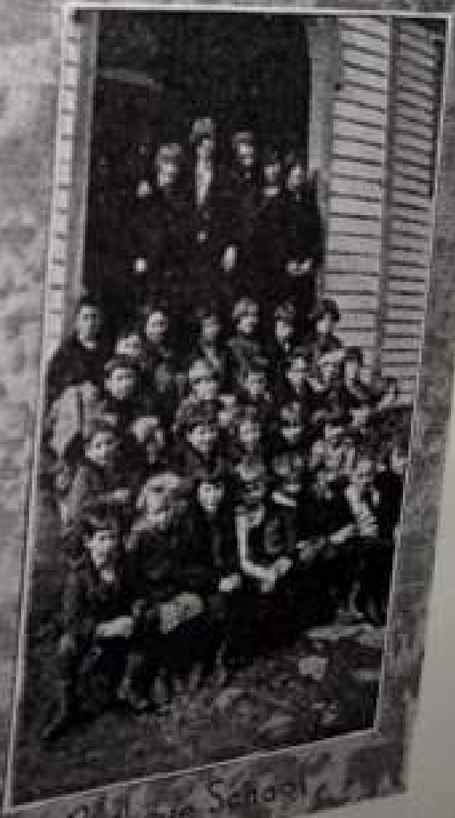
23 April 1937

DSC06794.jpg

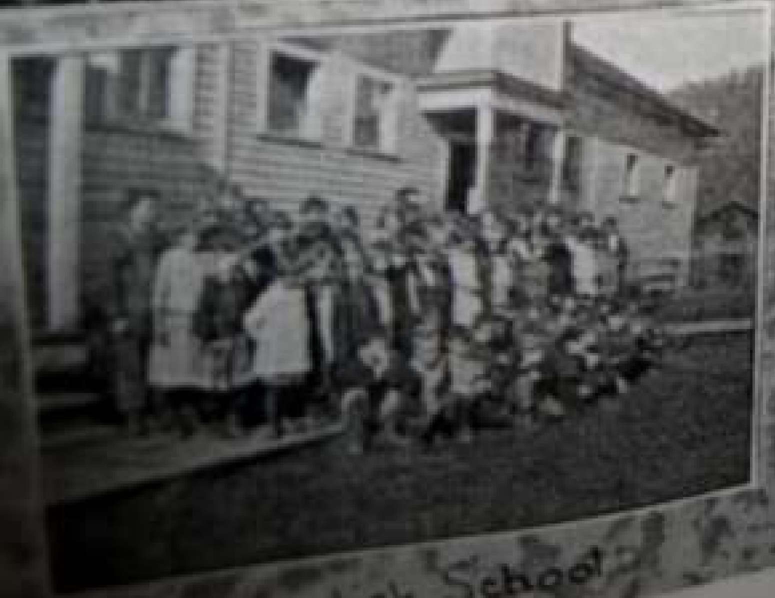
District



Campbelltown School



Buckeye School



Clobarlich School

itution. It is sup-
he public

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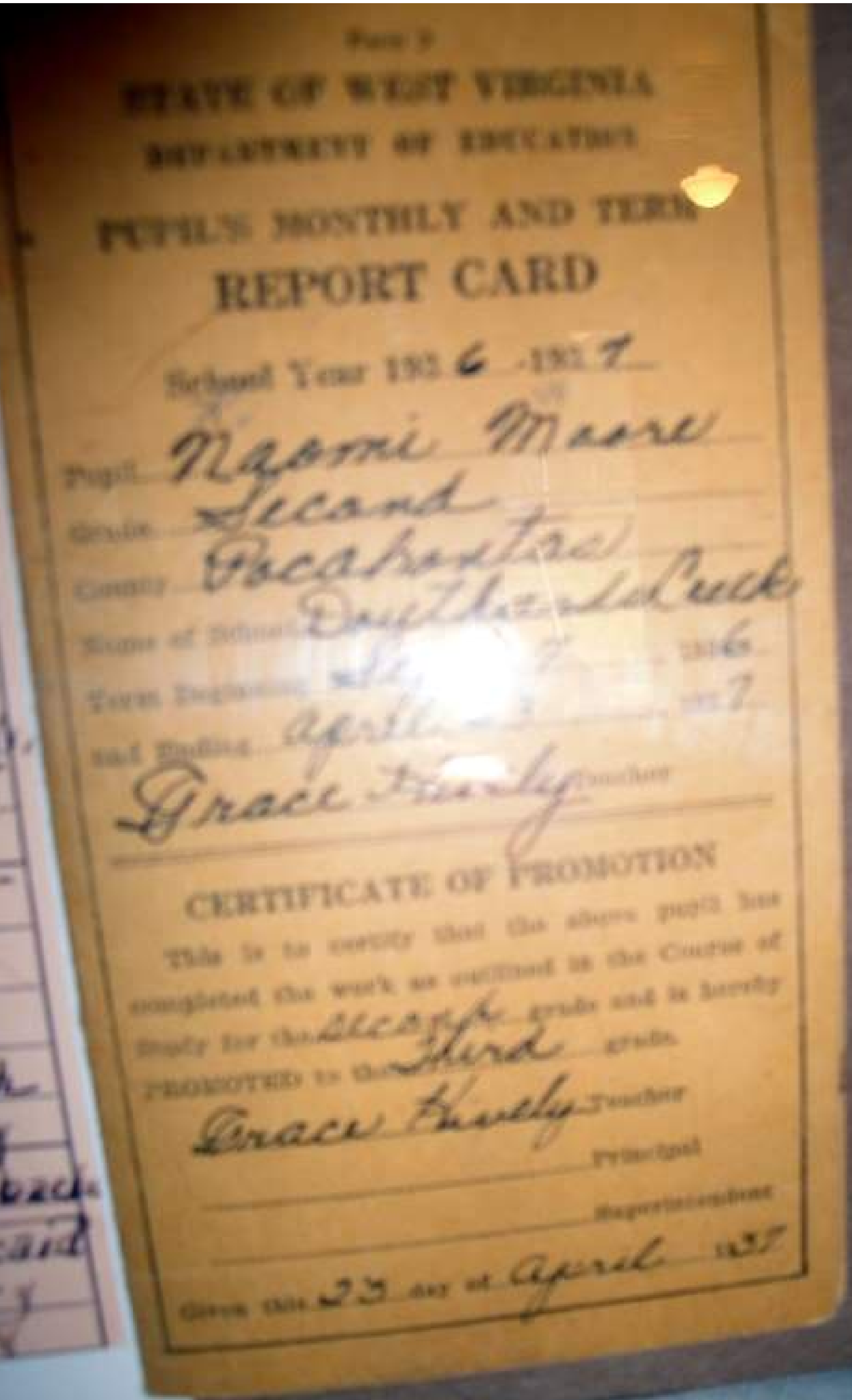


Form 9

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

PUPIL'S MONTHLY AND TERM

REPORT CARD

School Year 1926-1927

Pupil Naomi Moore

Grade Second

County Pocahontas

Name of School Douthats Creek

Term Beginning Sept [illegible] 1926

and Ending April [illegible] 1927

Grace Hively Teacher

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

This is to certify that the above pupil has completed the work as outlined in the Course of Study for the second grade and is hereby PROMOTED to the Third grade.

Grace Hively Teacher

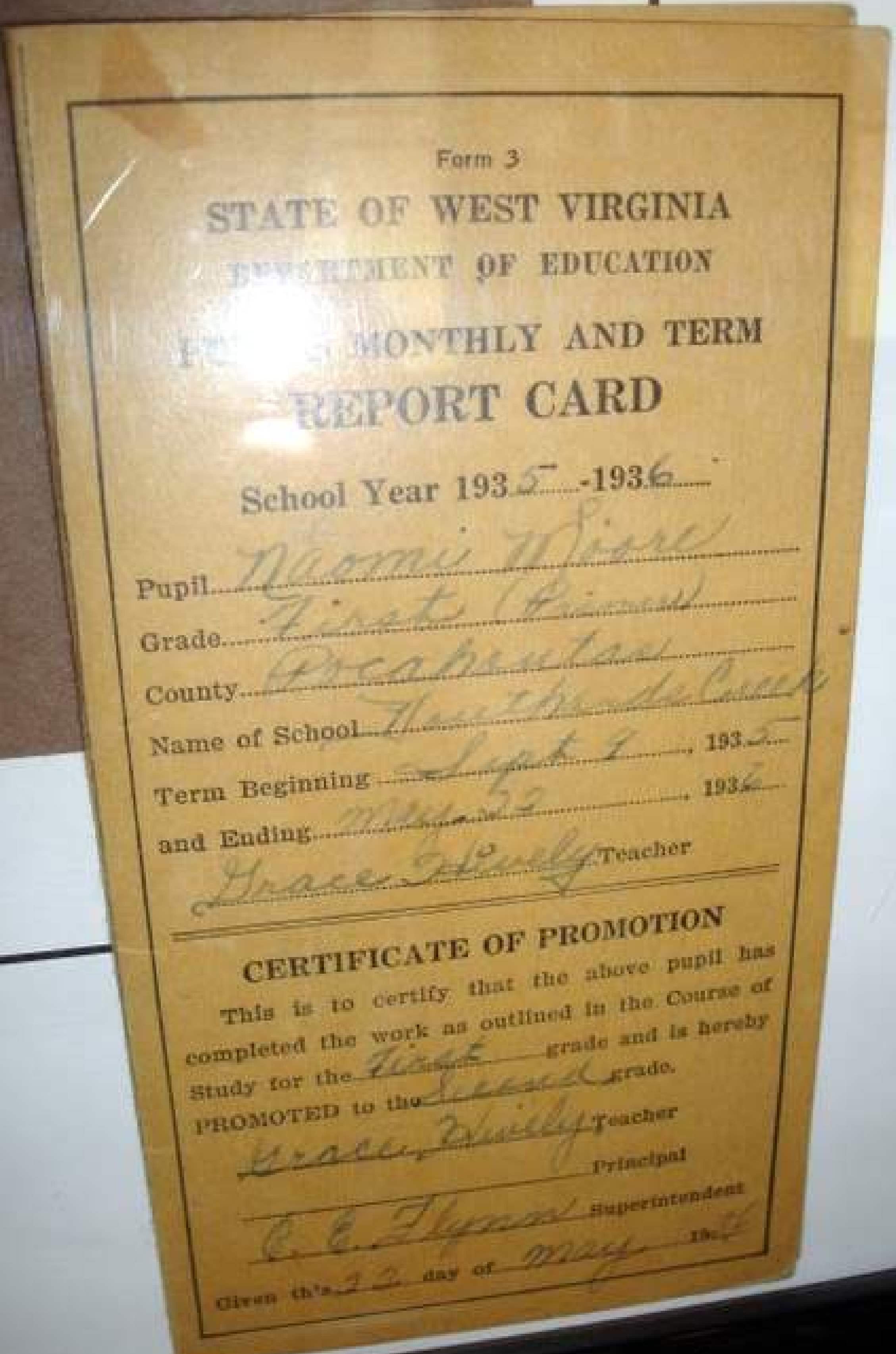
Principal

Superintendent

Given this 23 day of April 1927

DSC06796.jpg

primary and
intermediate.



Form 3

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

MONTHLY AND TERM

REPORT CARD

School Year 1935-1936

Pupil Naomi Moore

Grade First (Primer)

County Pocahontas

Name of School [illegible] Creek

Term Beginning Sept 1, 1935

and Ending May 22, 1936

Grace Wiley Teacher

CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION

This is to certify that the above pupil has completed the work as outlined in the Course of Study for the First grade and is hereby PROMOTED to the Second grade.

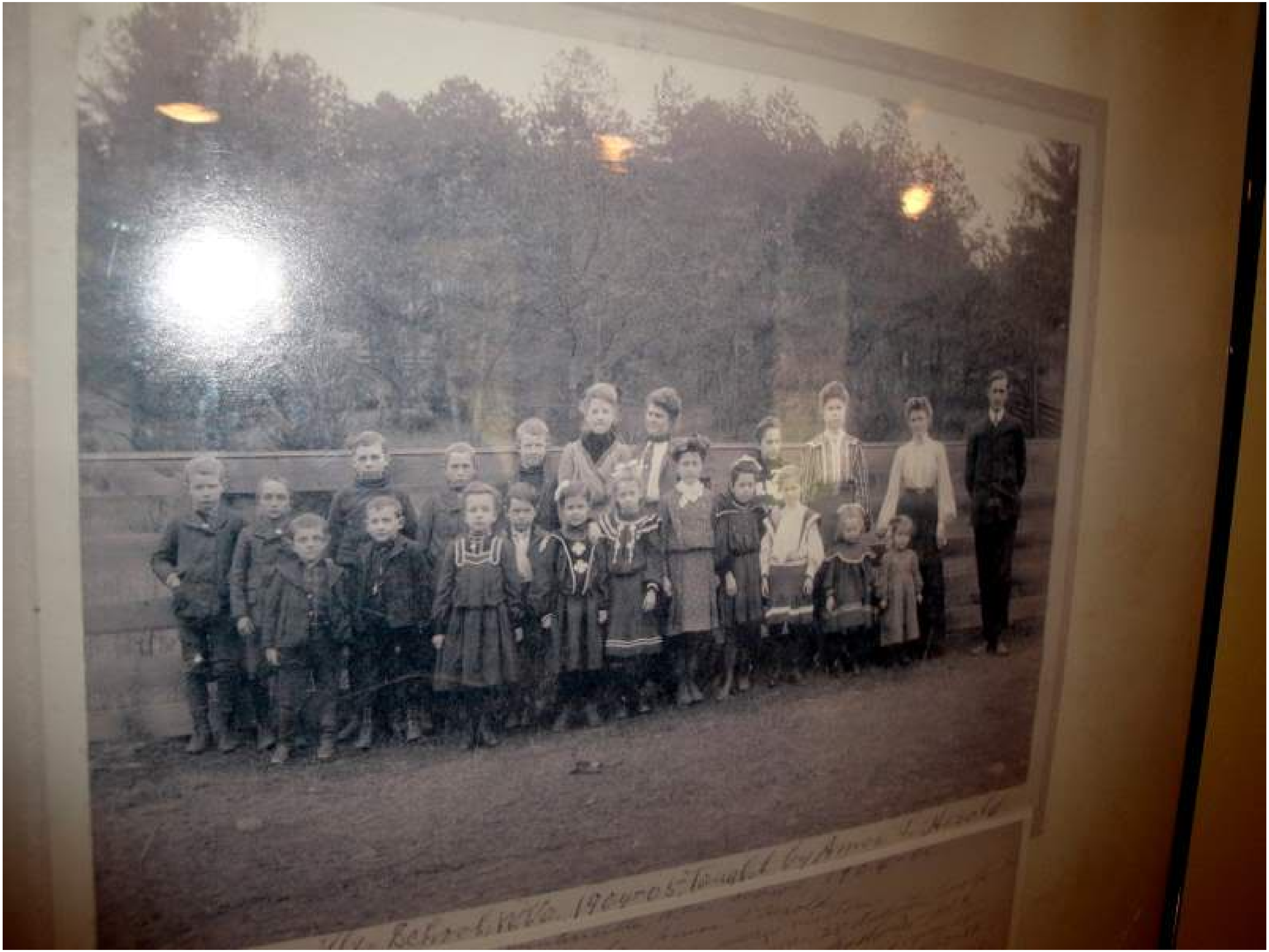
Grace Wiley Teacher

Principal

C. E. Flynn Superintendent

Given th's 22 day of May 1936

DSC06797.jpg


School W.Va. 1904-05 Taught by

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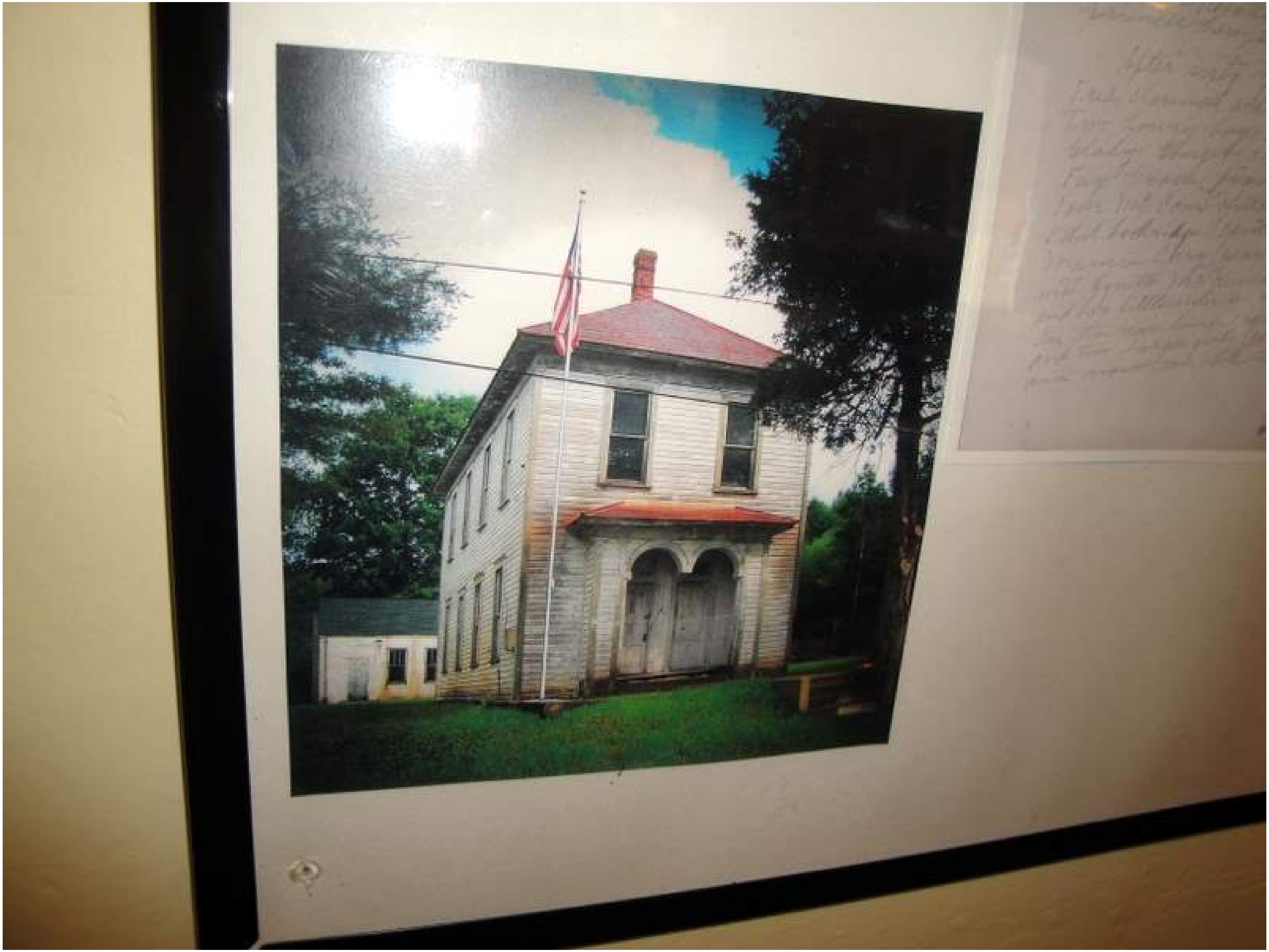
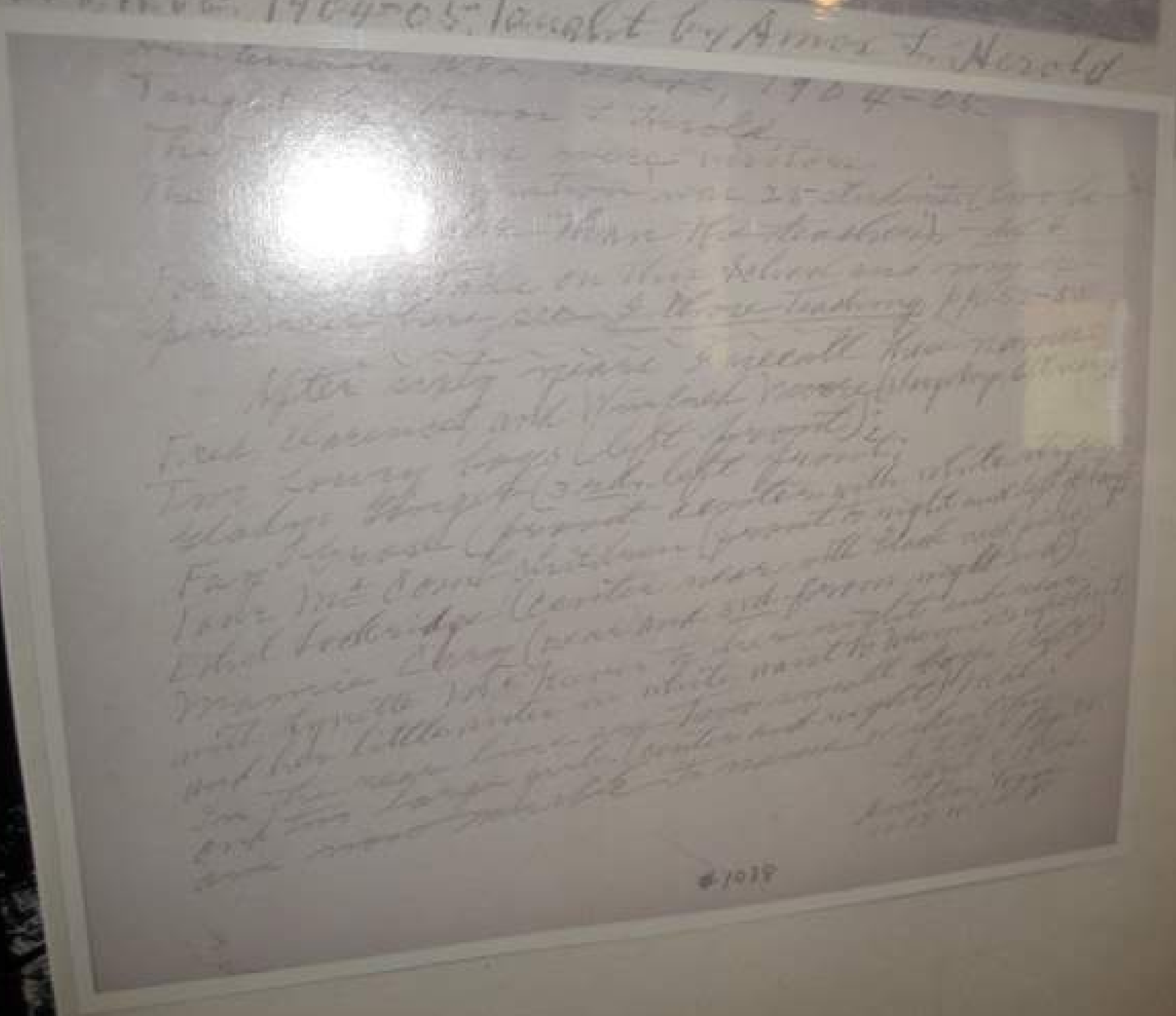


chool, W.Va. 1904-05. Taught by Amos L. Herold



[illegible] School, 1904-05

Taught by Amos L. Herold

[illegible]

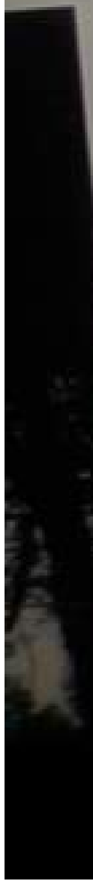
[illegible] 25 [illegible]

[illegible]

After sixty years I recall the names [illegible]

[illegible]

#1038



DSC06800.jpg

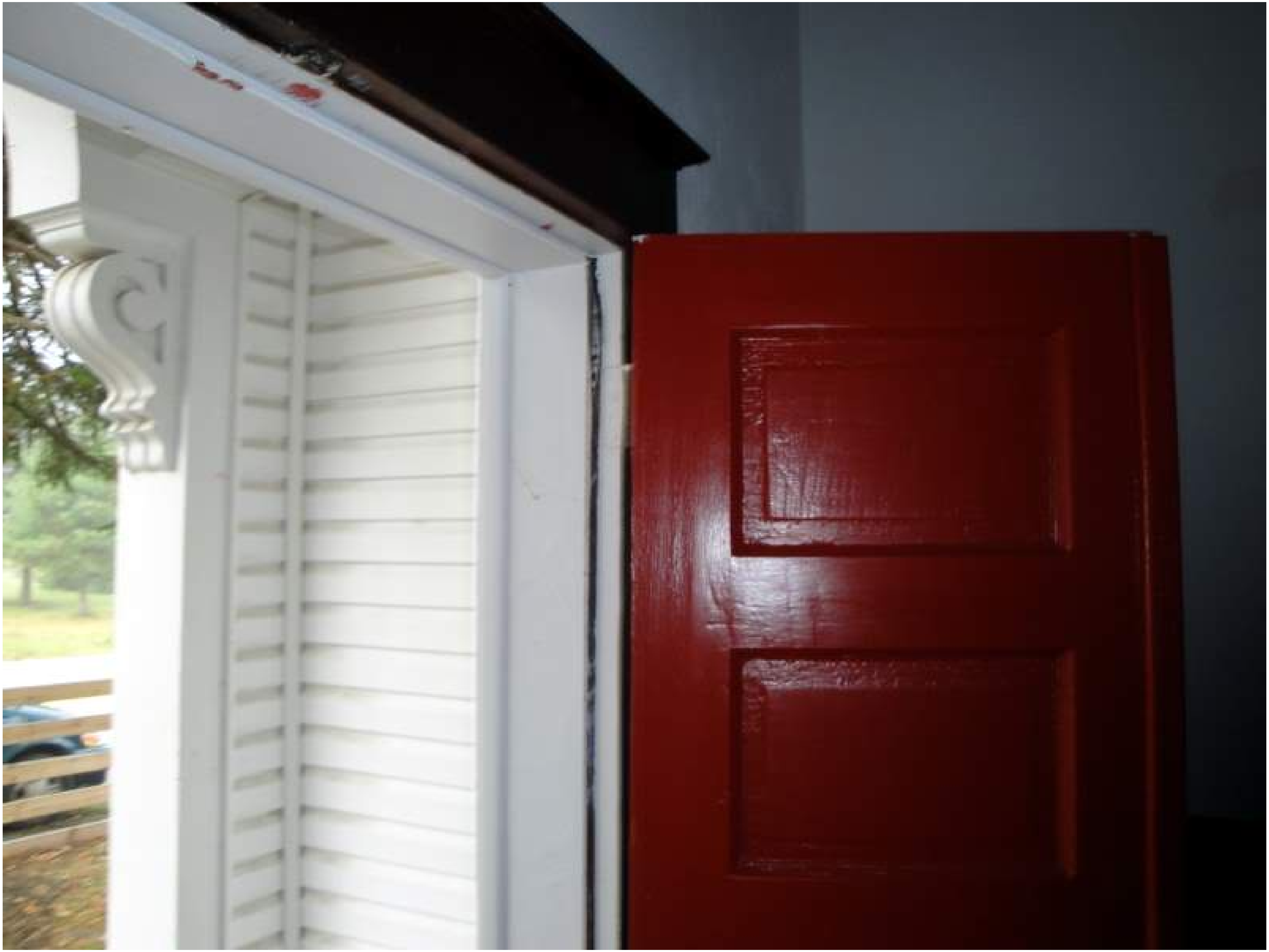
for Friends and Family

DSC06801.jpg

THE ULTIMATE
PETER RABBIT
BEATRIX POTTER
DONATIONS
THE TALE OF JEMIMA PUDDLE-DUCK
BEATRIX POTTER
THE TALE OF MRS. TIGGY-WINKLE
BEATRIX POTTER
THE TALE OF BENJAMIN BUNNY
BEATRIX POTTER
THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT
BEATRIX POTTER

DSC06802.jpg

DSC06803.jpg



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DSC06805.jpg

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DSC06812.jpg

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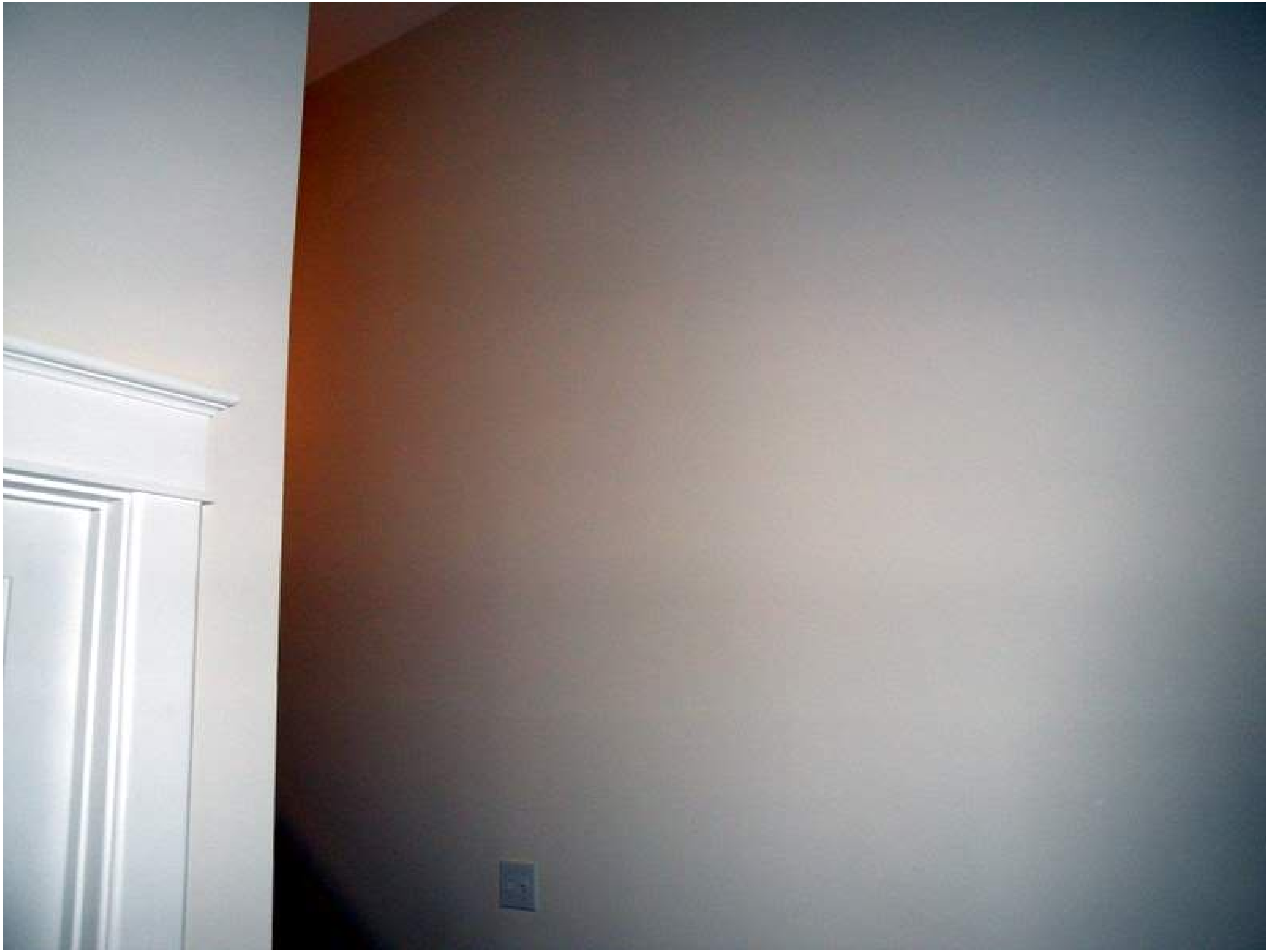

DSC06820.jpg

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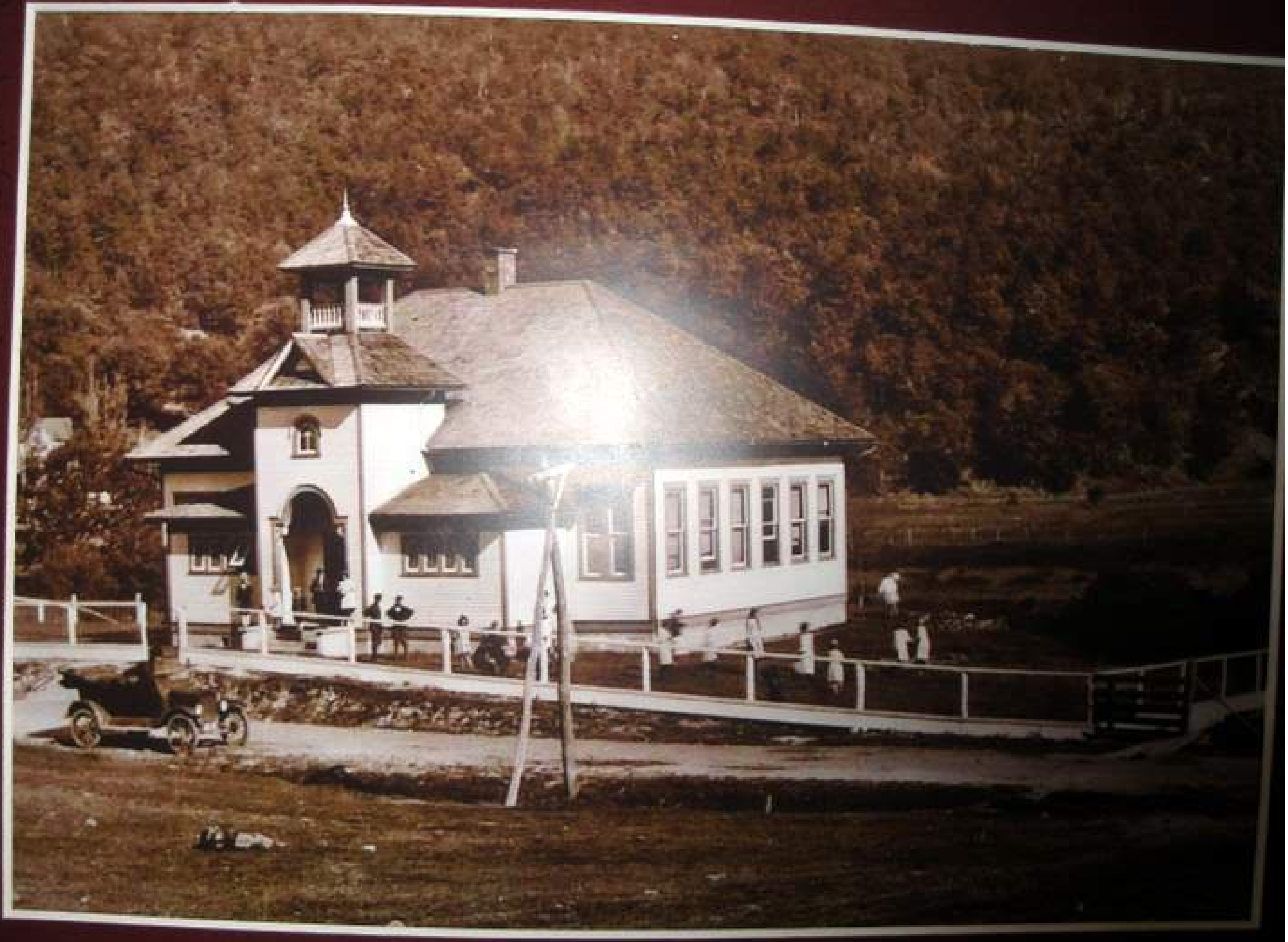
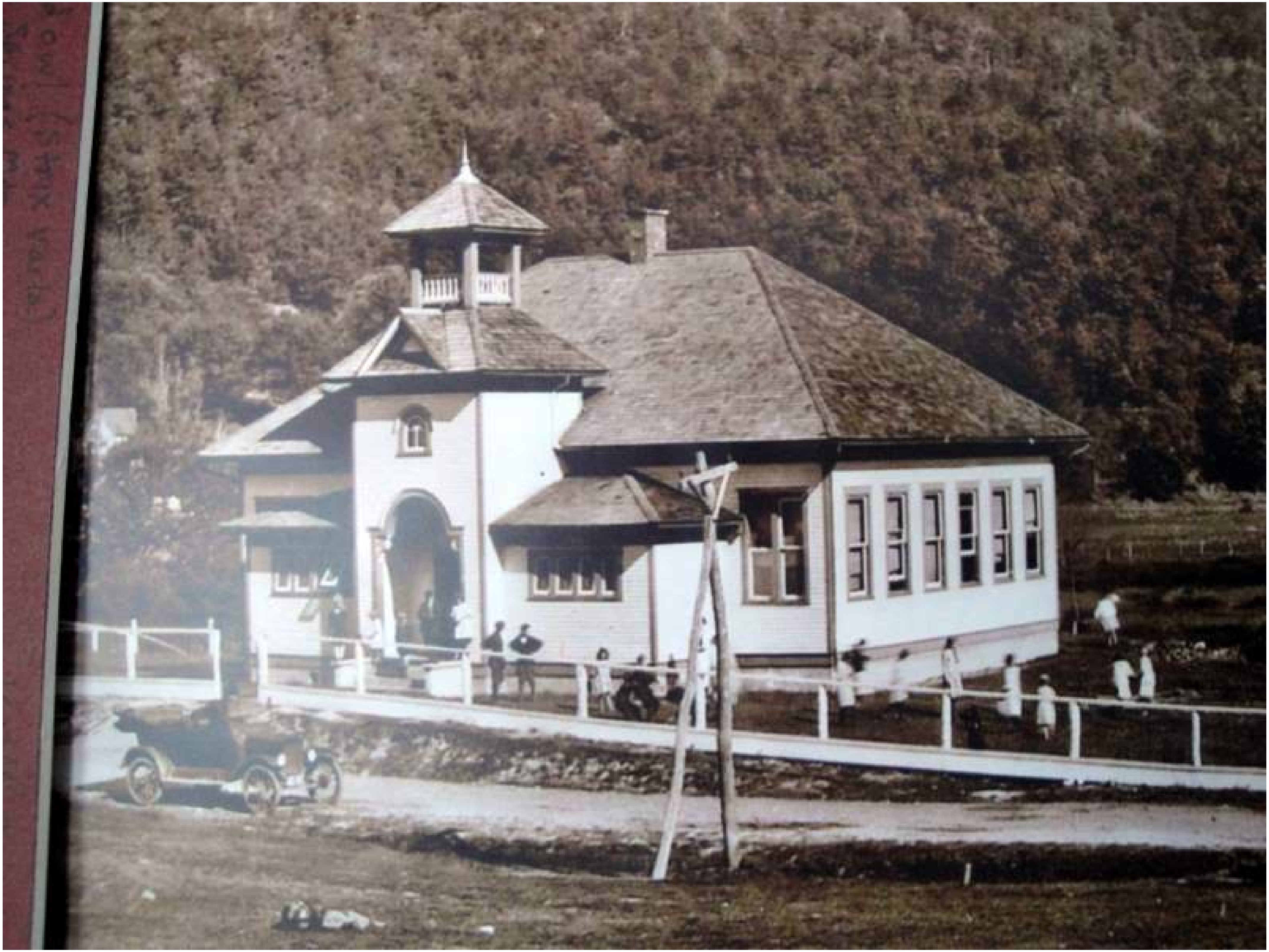


[illegible] ([illegible])
Warm Springs Mon.

Keith [illegible]
[illegible]

DSC06826.jpg



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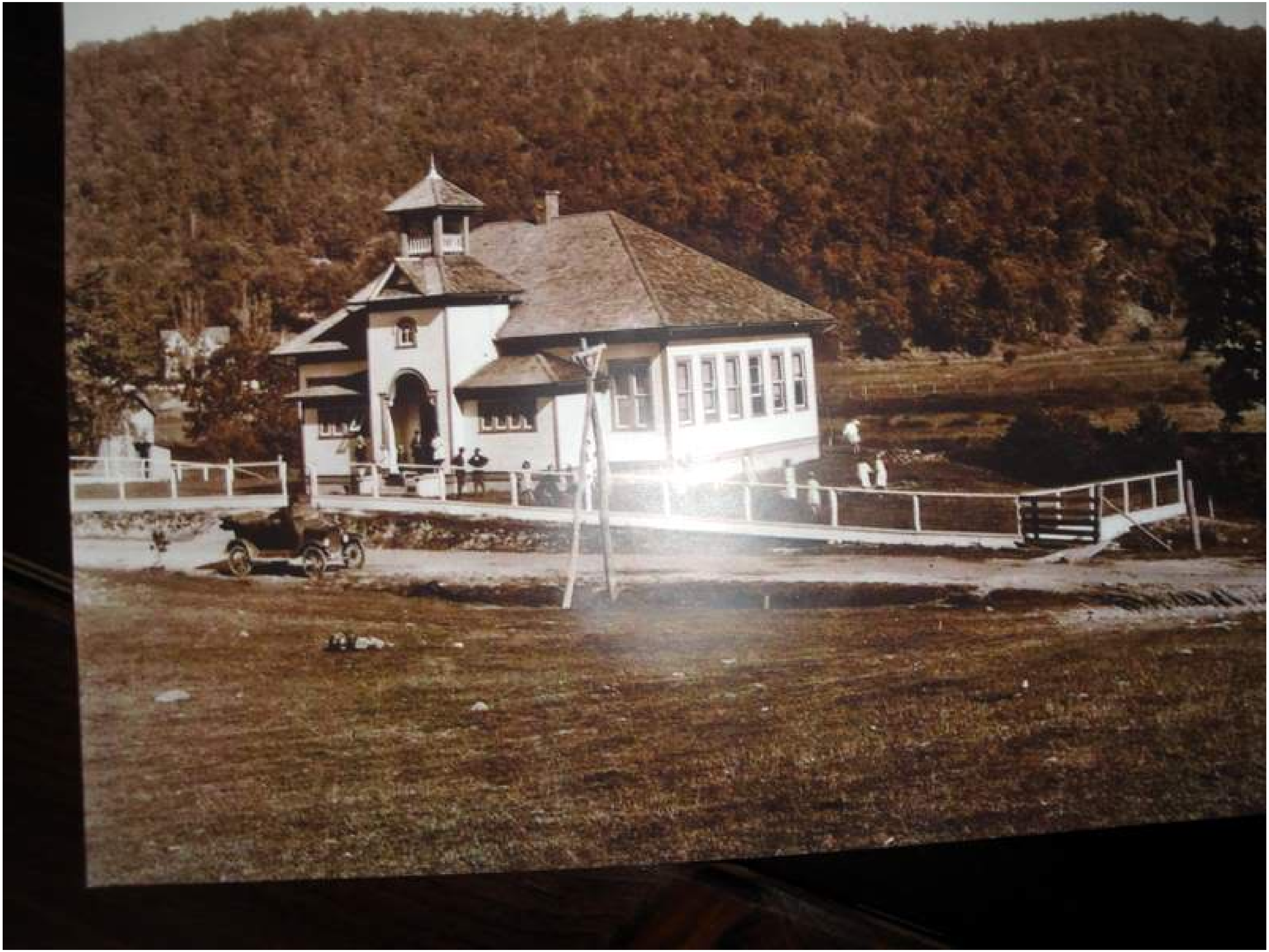

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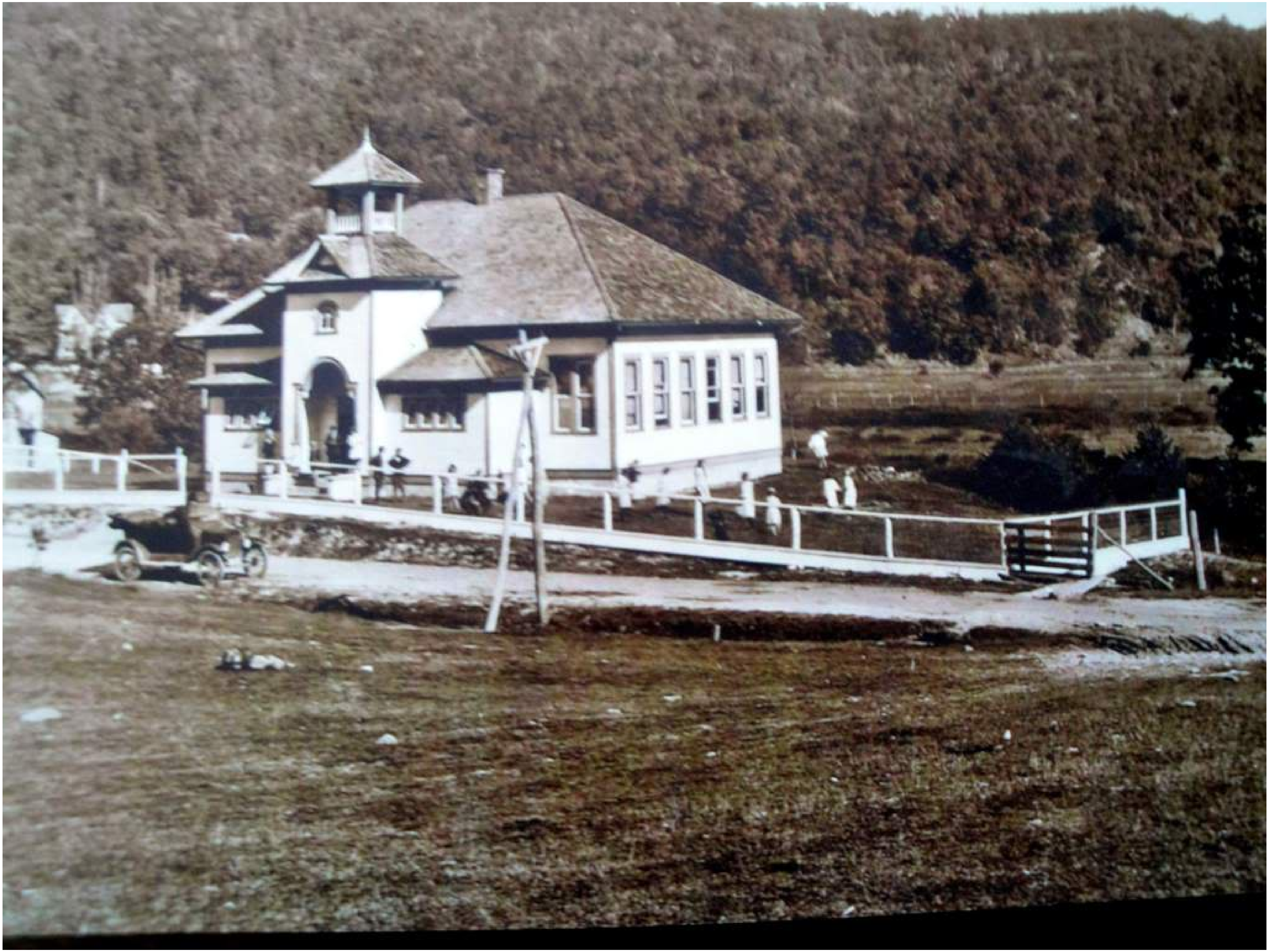

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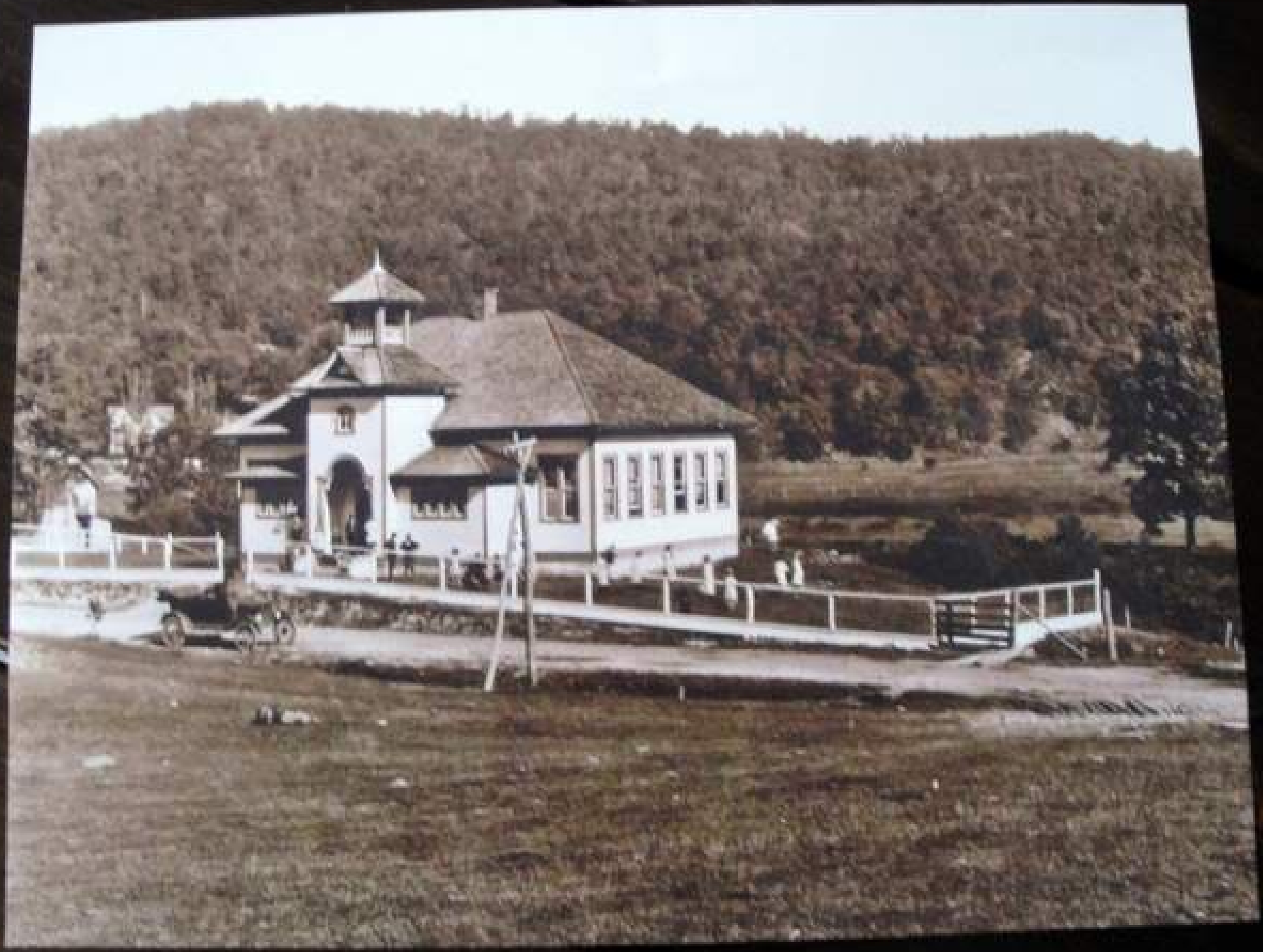

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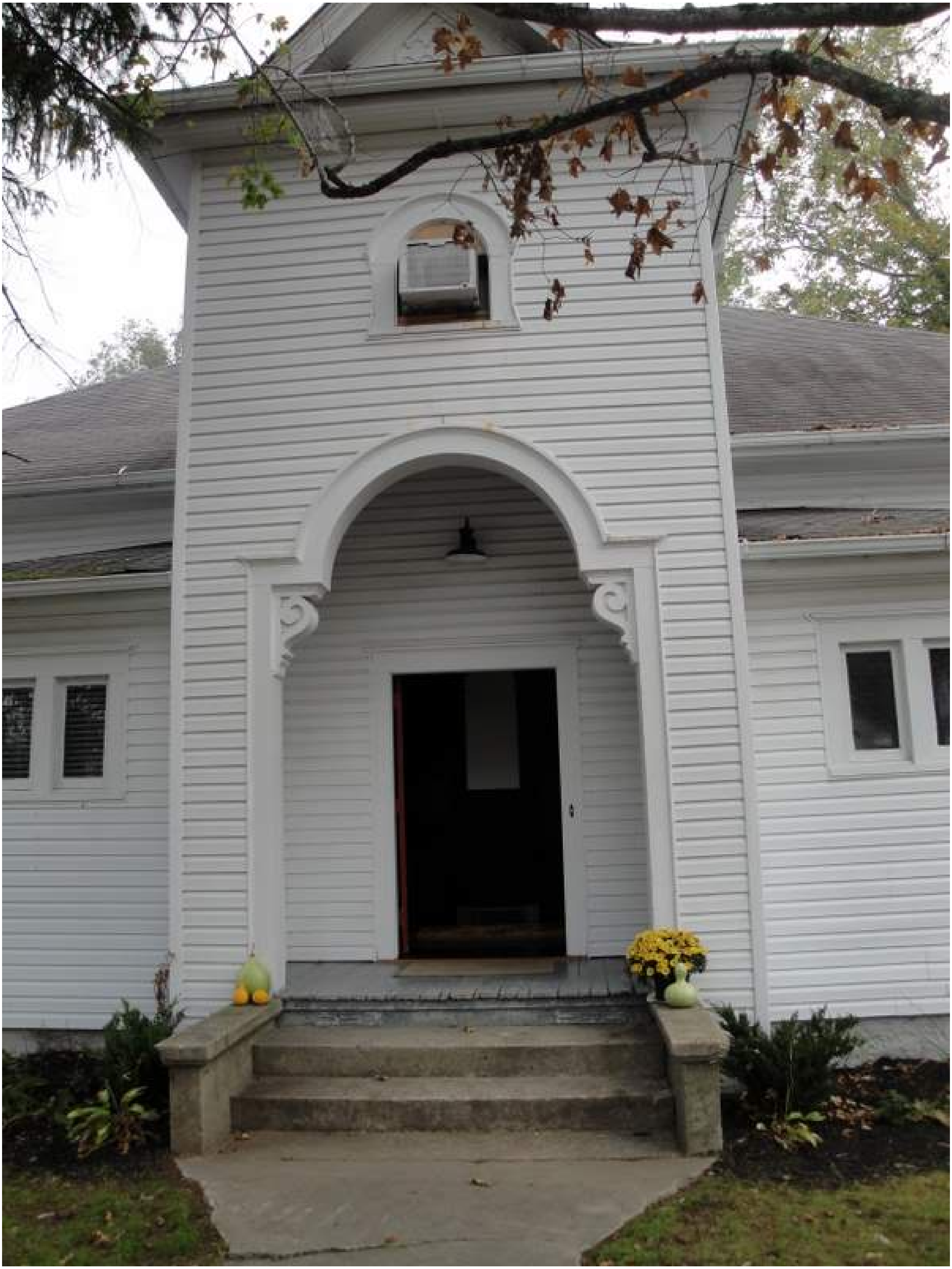

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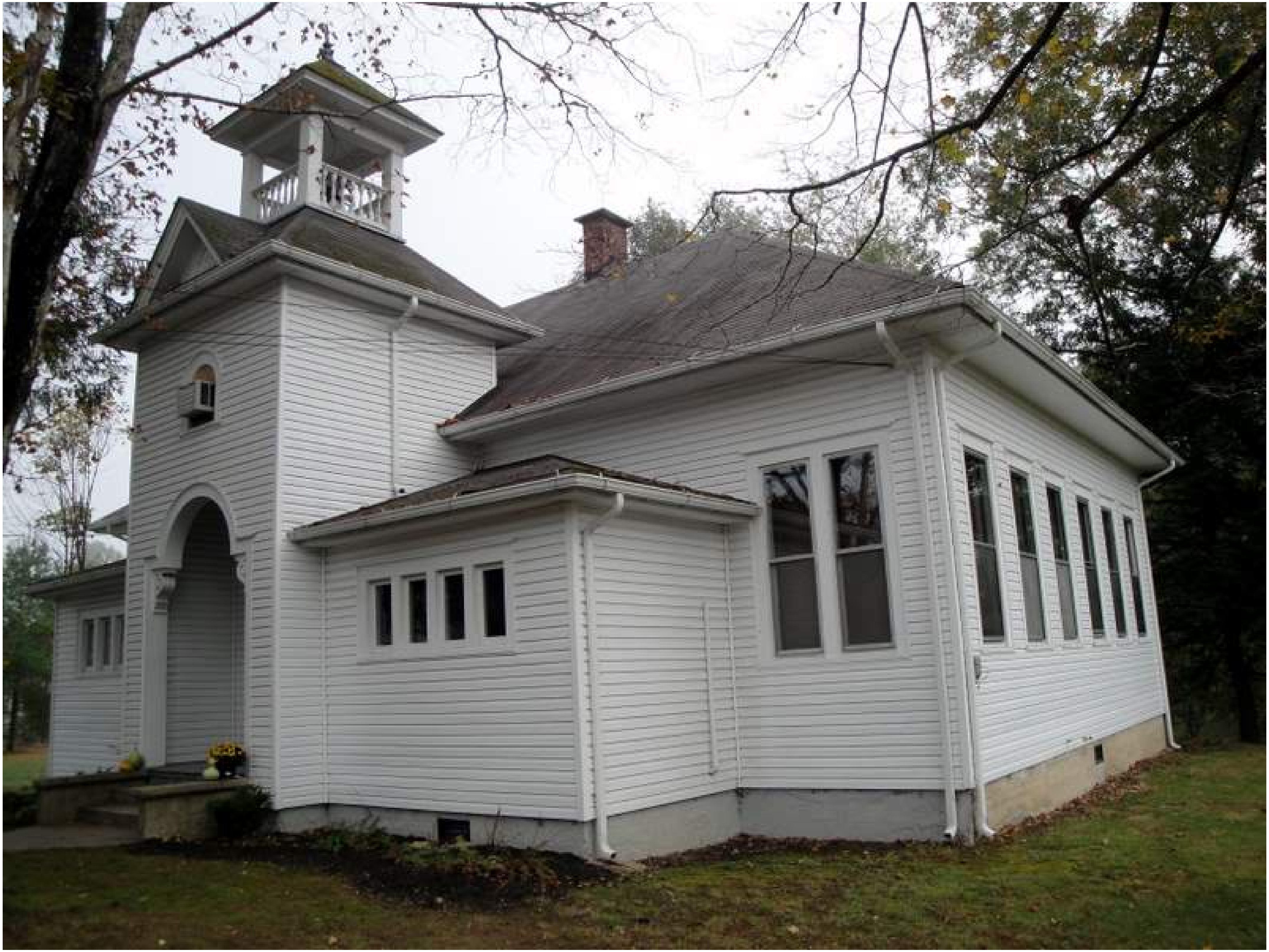

DSC06832.jpg

DSC06833.jpg

DSC06834.jpg

POCAHONTAS Co.
SCOTTISH RITE
CLUB
RAFFLE
WELCOME

DSC06835.jpg

DSC06836.jpg

DSC06837.jpg

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DSC06843.jpg

DSC06844.jpg

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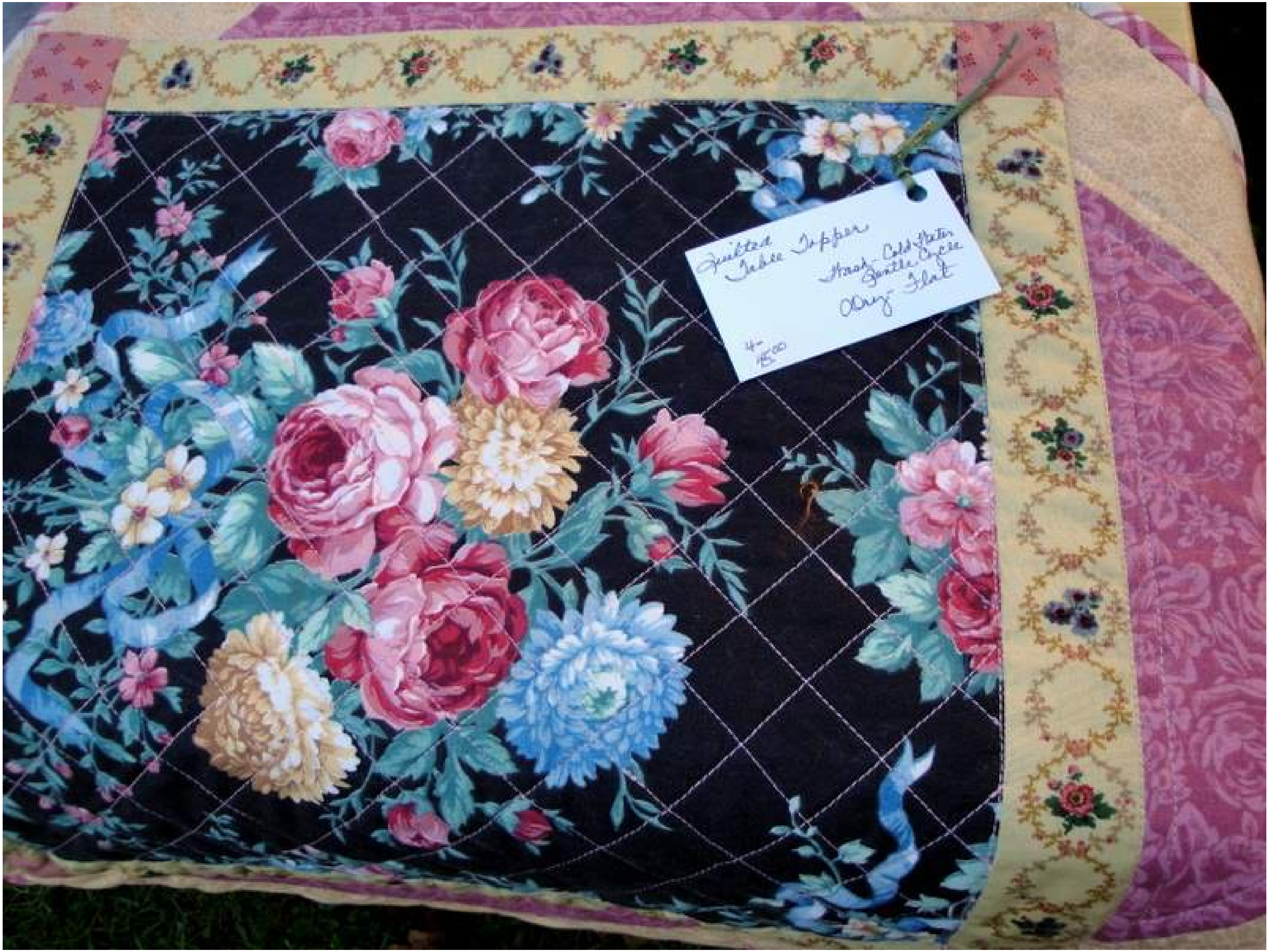
DSC06846.jpg


Quilted Table Topper
Wash-Cold Water Gentle Cycle
Dry-Flat
4-
15.00

DSC06847.jpg

ELY's soaps
Milk & Honey
A luxurious bar of handmade soap
ELY's soaps
Jasmine
A luxurious bar of handmade soap
ELY's soaps
Mountain Sunset
A luxurious bar of handmade soap
ELY's soaps
Lavender
A luxurious bar of handmade soap
Calendula
ELY's soaps
ELY'S lotion
Milk & Honey
ELY'S lotion

DSC06848.jpg

Huntersville
Traditions Day
DONATIONS
Thank You For Your Support

DSC06849.jpg

Huntersville
Traditions Day
DONATIONS
Thank You For Your Support!!!
WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

DSC06850.jpg

DSC06851.jpg

DSC06852.jpg

DSC06853.jpg

Dixie
DONATION

DSC06854.jpg

DSC06855.jpg

swego Tea
Ingredients: Bee Balm, Spring water and Honey

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DSC06857.jpg

DSC06858.jpg

DSC06859.jpg

DSC06860.jpg

DSC06861.jpg

DSC06862.jpg

DSC06863.jpg

DSC06864.jpg

DSC06865.jpg

DSC06866.jpg

POCAHONTAS
SOCCER
"Come-
SOME!
Coca-Cola

DSC06867.jpg

KING EDWARD
IMPERIAL
KING EDWARD

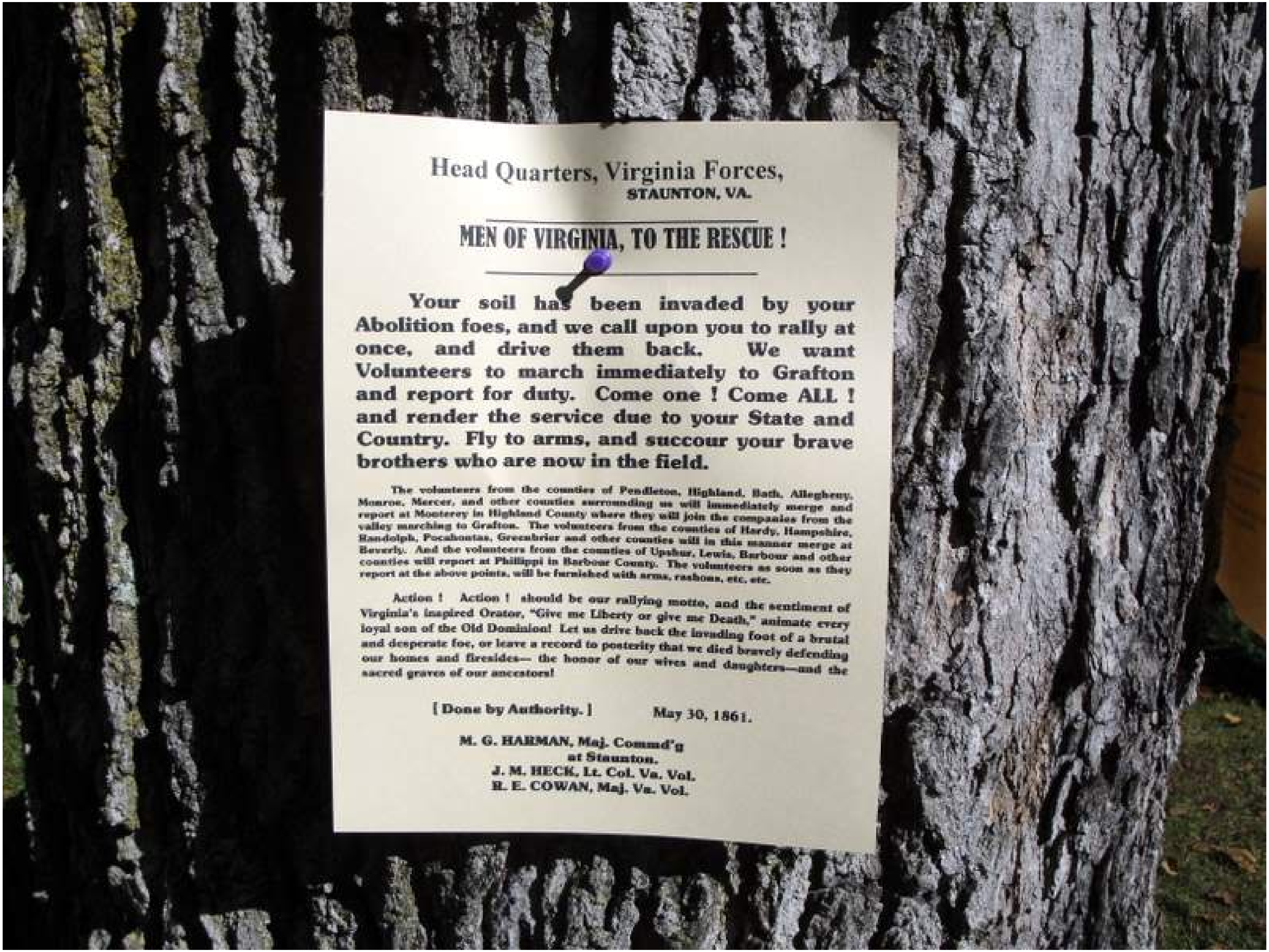
DSC06868.jpg

Chocolate Chip
Cookies
Brownies

DSC06869.jpg

Chocolate Chip
Butterscotch Chocolate Chip Bars
Snickerdoodles
Snickerdoodles
Snickerdoodles

DSC06870.jpg



Head Quarters, Virginia Forces,
STAUNTON, VA.

MEN OF VIRGINIA, TO THE RESCUE !

Your soil has been invaded by your Abolition foes, and we call upon you to rally at once, and drive them back. We want Volunteers to march immediately to Grafton and report for duty. Come one ! Come ALL ! and render the service due to your State and Country. Fly to arms, and succour your brave brothers who are now in the field.

The volunteers from the counties of Pendleton, Highland, Bath, Allegheny, Monroe, Mercer, and other counties surrounding us will immediately merge and report at Monterey in Highland County where they will join the companies from the valley marching to Grafton. The volunteers from the counties of Hardy, Hampshire, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier and other counties will in this manner merge at Beverly. And the volunteers from the counties of Upshur, Lewis, Barbour and other counties will report at Phillippi in Barbour County. The volunteers as soon as they report at the above points, will be furnished with arms, rashons, etc, etc.

Action ! Action ! should be our rallying motto, and the sentiment of Virginia's inspired Orator, "Give me Liberty or give me Death," animate every loyal son of the Old Dominion! Let us drive back the invading foot of a brutal and desperate foe, or leave a record to posterity that we died bravely defending our homes and firesides— the honor of our wives and daughters—and the sacred graves of our ancestors!

[Done by Authority.] May 30, 1861.

M. G. HARMAN, Maj. Commd'g
at Staunton.
J. M. HECK, Lt. Col. Va. Vol.
R. E. COWAN, Maj. Va. Vol.

DSC06871.jpg

DSC06872.jpg

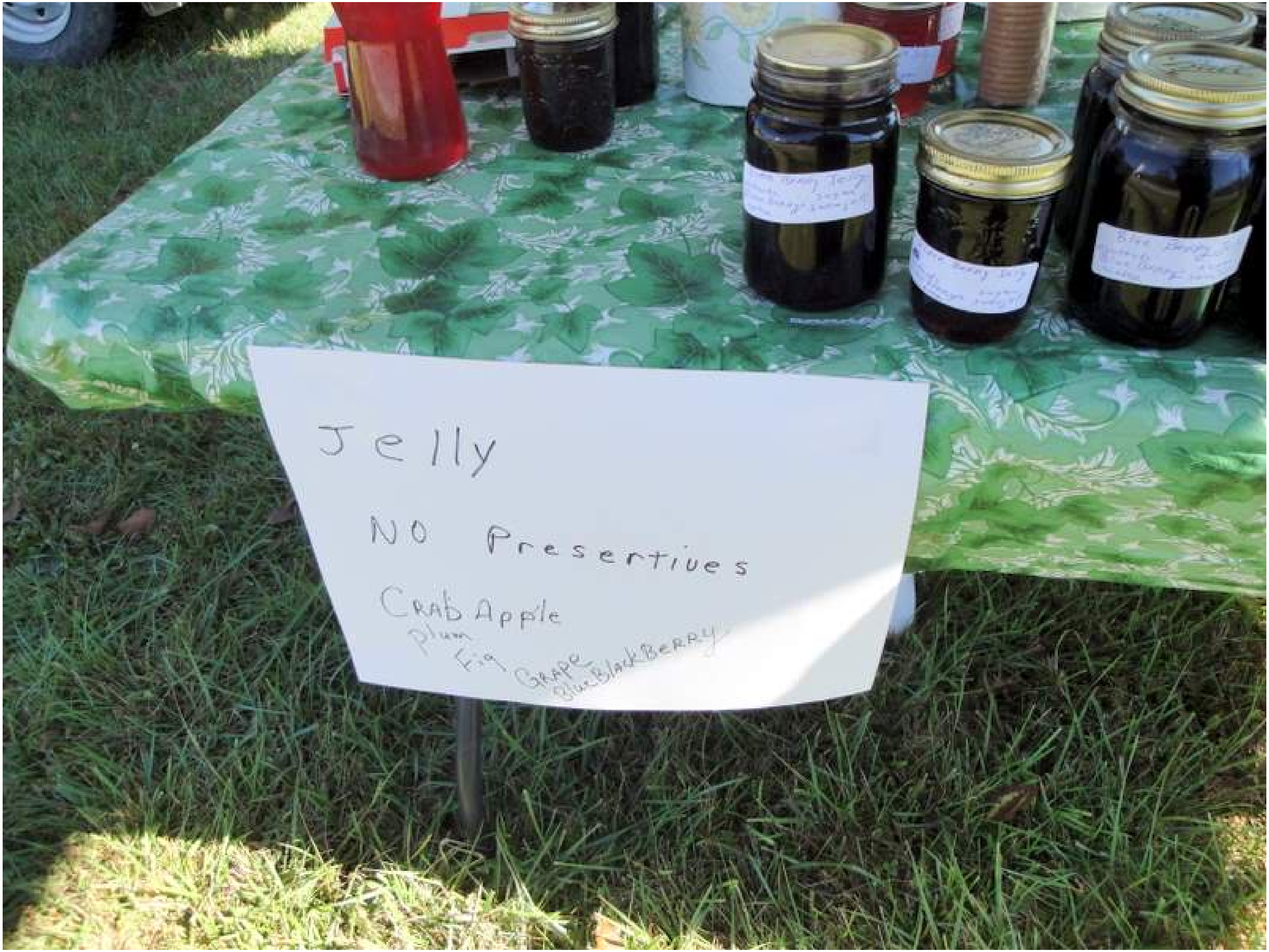
DSC06873.jpg

Crab Apple
contents
Crabapple
Crab Apple
Contents
Crab Apple
Grape Pres
contents
Grapes, water
Grape Pres
contents
Grapes, water
Grape J
Contents
Grapes, water
Ball
D

DSC06874.jpg

COL
Bottl
WATer

DSC06875.jpg


Jelly
NO Presertives
CRAB Apple
plum
Fig
GRAPE
BlueBlackBERRY

DSC06876.jpg

Crafts
Homemade
Vegetable
Soup
Baked items

DSC06877.jpg

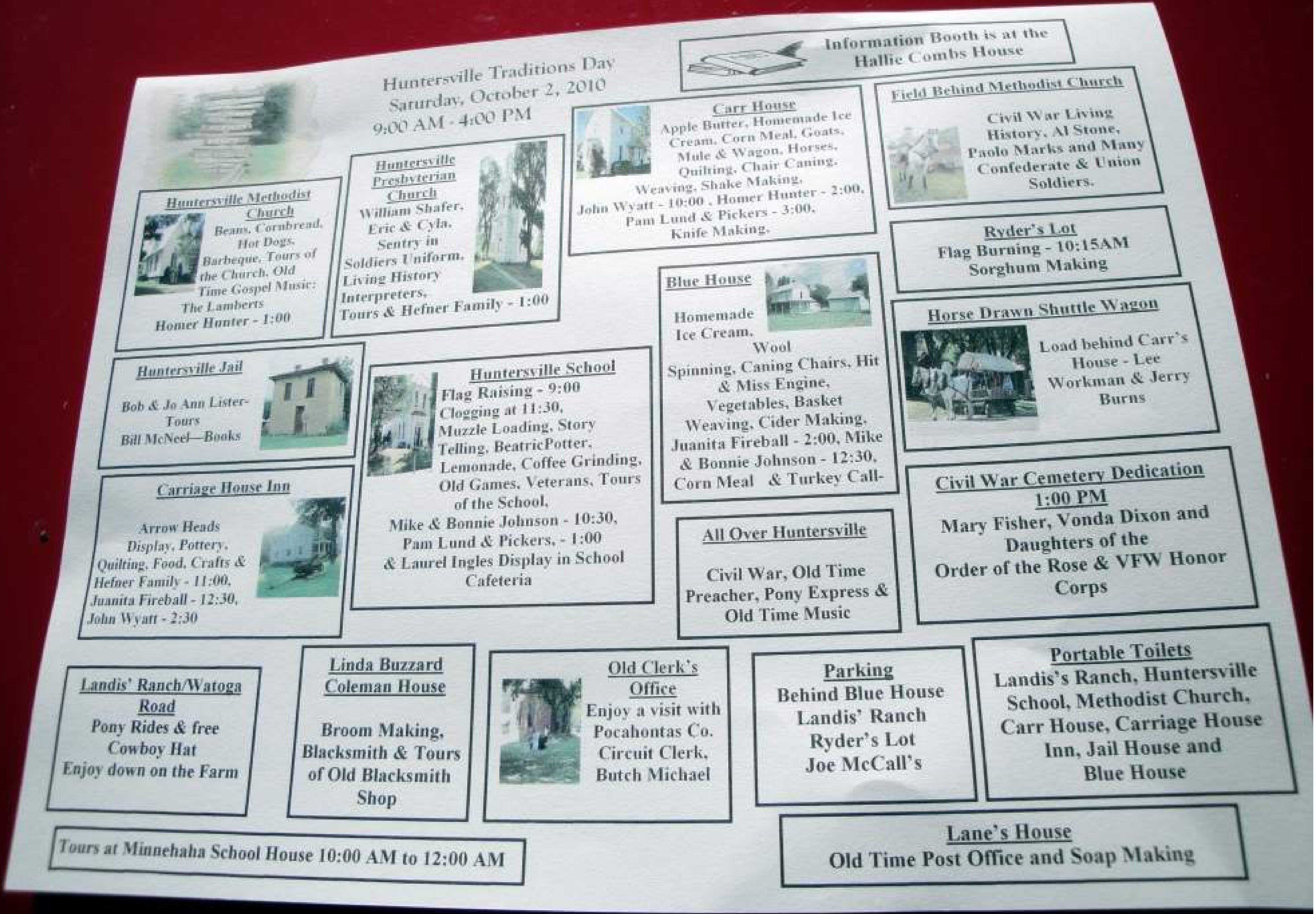
DEAD END
OLD SCHOOLHOUSE
LAURA INGALLS DISPLAY

DSC06878.jpg

DSC06879.jpg

DSC06880.jpg

DSC06881.jpg



Huntersville Traditions Day

Saturday, October 2, 2010
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Information Booth is at the Hallie Combs House

Huntersville Methodist Church
Beans, Cornbread, Hot Dogs, Barbeque, Tours of the Church, Old Time Gospel Music: The Lamberts
Homer Hunter - 1:00

Huntersville Presbyterian Church
William Shafer, Eric & Cyla, Sentry in Soldiers Uniform, Living History Interpreters, Tours & Hefner Family - 1:00

Carr House
Apple Butter, Homemade Ice Cream, Corn Meal, Goats, Mule & Wagon, Horses, Quilting, Chair Caning, Weaving, Shake Making, John Wyatt - 10:00 , Homer Hunter - 2:00, Pam Lund & Pickers - 3:00, Knife Making.

Field Behind Methodist Church
Civil War Living History, Al Stone, Paolo Marks and Many Confederate & Union Soldiers.

Ryder's Lot
Flag Burning - 10:15AM
Sorghum Making

Huntersville Jail
Bob & Jo Ann Lister-Tours
Bill McNeel—Books

Huntersville School
Flag Raising - 9:00
Clogging at 11:30, Muzzle Loading, Story Telling, BeatricPotter, Lemonade, Coffee Grinding, Old Games, Veterans, Tours of the School,
Mike & Bonnie Johnson - 10:30,
Pam Lund & Pickers, - 1:00
& Laurel Ingles Display in School Cafeteria

Blue House
Homemade Ice Cream, Wool Spinning, Caning Chairs, Hit & Miss Engine, Vegetables, Basket Weaving, Cider Making, Juanita Fireball - 2:00, Mike & Bonnie Johnson - 12:30, Corn Meal & Turkey Call-

Horse Drawn Shuttle Wagon
Load behind Carr's House - Lee Workman & Jerry Burns

Carriage House Inn
Arrow Heads Display, Pottery, Quilting, Food, Crafts & Hefner Family - 11:00,
Juanita Fireball - 12:30,
John Wyatt - 2:30

All Over Huntersville
Civil War, Old Time Preacher, Pony Express & Old Time Music

Civil War Cemetery Dedication 1:00 PM
Mary Fisher, Vonda Dixon and Daughters of the Order of the Rose & VFW Honor Corps

Landis' Ranch/Watoga Road
Pony Rides & free Cowboy Hat
Enjoy down on the Farm

Linda Buzzard Coleman House
Broom Making, Blacksmith & Tours of Old Blacksmith Shop

Old Clerk's Office
Enjoy a visit with Pocahontas Co. Circuit Clerk, Butch Michael

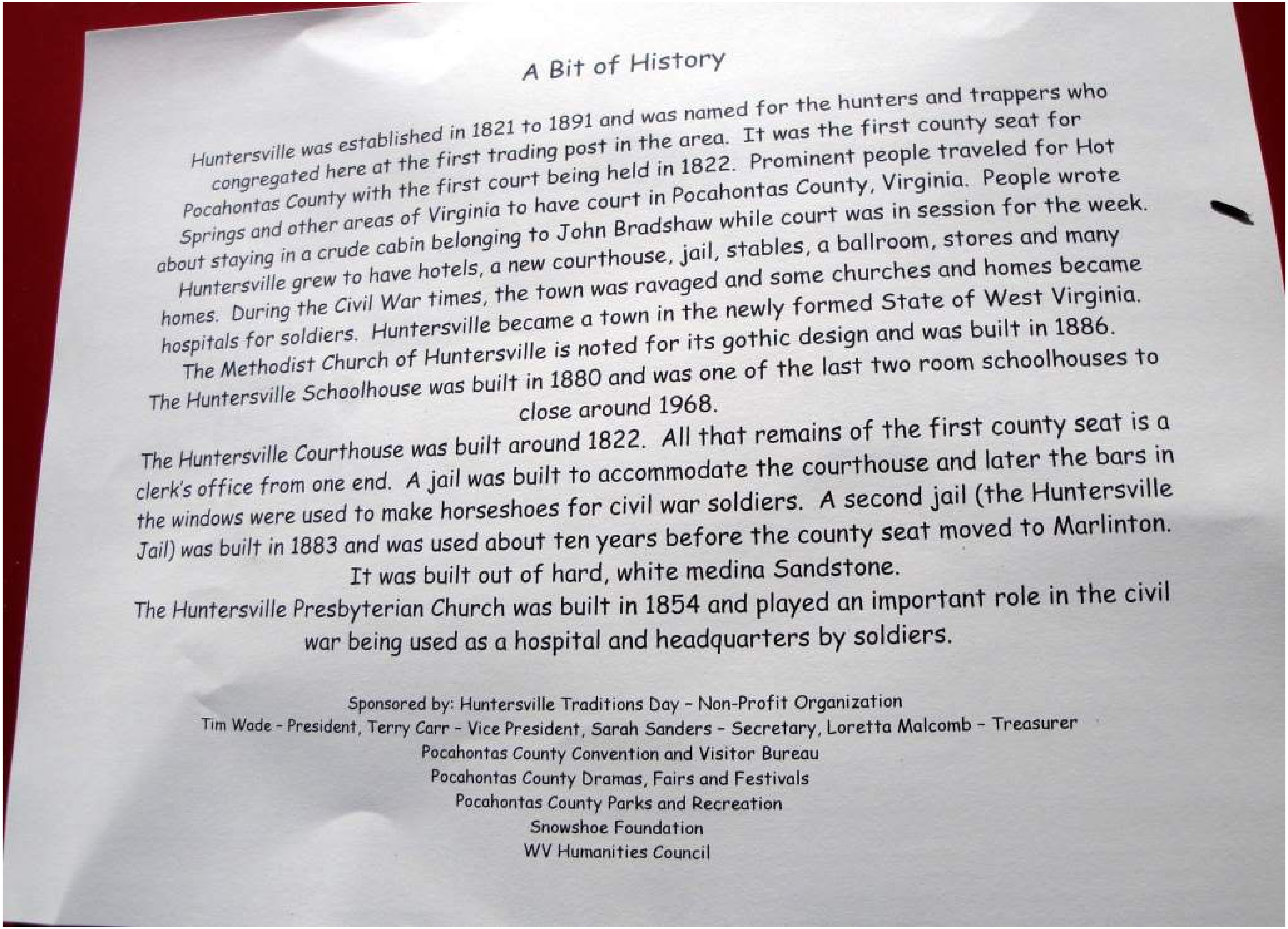
Parking
Behind Blue House
Landis' Ranch
Ryder's Lot
Joe McCall's

Portable Toilets
Landis's Ranch, Huntersville School, Methodist Church, Carr House, Carriage House Inn, Jail House and Blue House

Tours at Minnehaha School House 10:00 AM to 12:00 AM

Lane's House
Old Time Post Office and Soap Making

DSC06882.jpg



A Bit of History

Huntersville was established in 1821 to 1891 and was named for the hunters and trappers who congregated here at the first trading post in the area. It was the first county seat for Pocahontas County with the first court being held in 1822. Prominent people traveled for Hot Springs and other areas of Virginia to have court in Pocahontas County, Virginia. People wrote about staying in a crude cabin belonging to John Bradshaw while court was in session for the week. Huntersville grew to have hotels, a new courthouse, jail, stables, a ballroom, stores and many homes. During the Civil War times, the town was ravaged and some churches and homes became hospitals for soldiers. Huntersville became a town in the newly formed State of West Virginia.

The Methodist Church of Huntersville is noted for its gothic design and was built in 1886.

The Huntersville Schoolhouse was built in 1880 and was one of the last two room schoolhouses to close around 1968.

The Huntersville Courthouse was built around 1822. All that remains of the first county seat is a clerk's office from one end. A jail was built to accommodate the courthouse and later the bars in the windows were used to make horseshoes for civil war soldiers. A second jail (the Huntersville Jail) was built in 1883 and was used about ten years before the county seat moved to Marlinton. It was built out of hard, white medina Sandstone.

The Huntersville Presbyterian Church was built in 1854 and played an important role in the civil war being used as a hospital and headquarters by soldiers.

Sponsored by: Huntersville Traditions Day - Non-Profit Organization
Tim Wade - President, Terry Carr - Vice President, Sarah Sanders - Secretary, Loretta Malcomb - Treasurer
Pocahontas County Convention and Visitor Bureau
Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals
Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation
Snowshoe Foundation
WV Humanities Council

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DSC06889.jpg

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DSC06891.jpg

JESALYN
HAMILTON

DSC06892.jpg

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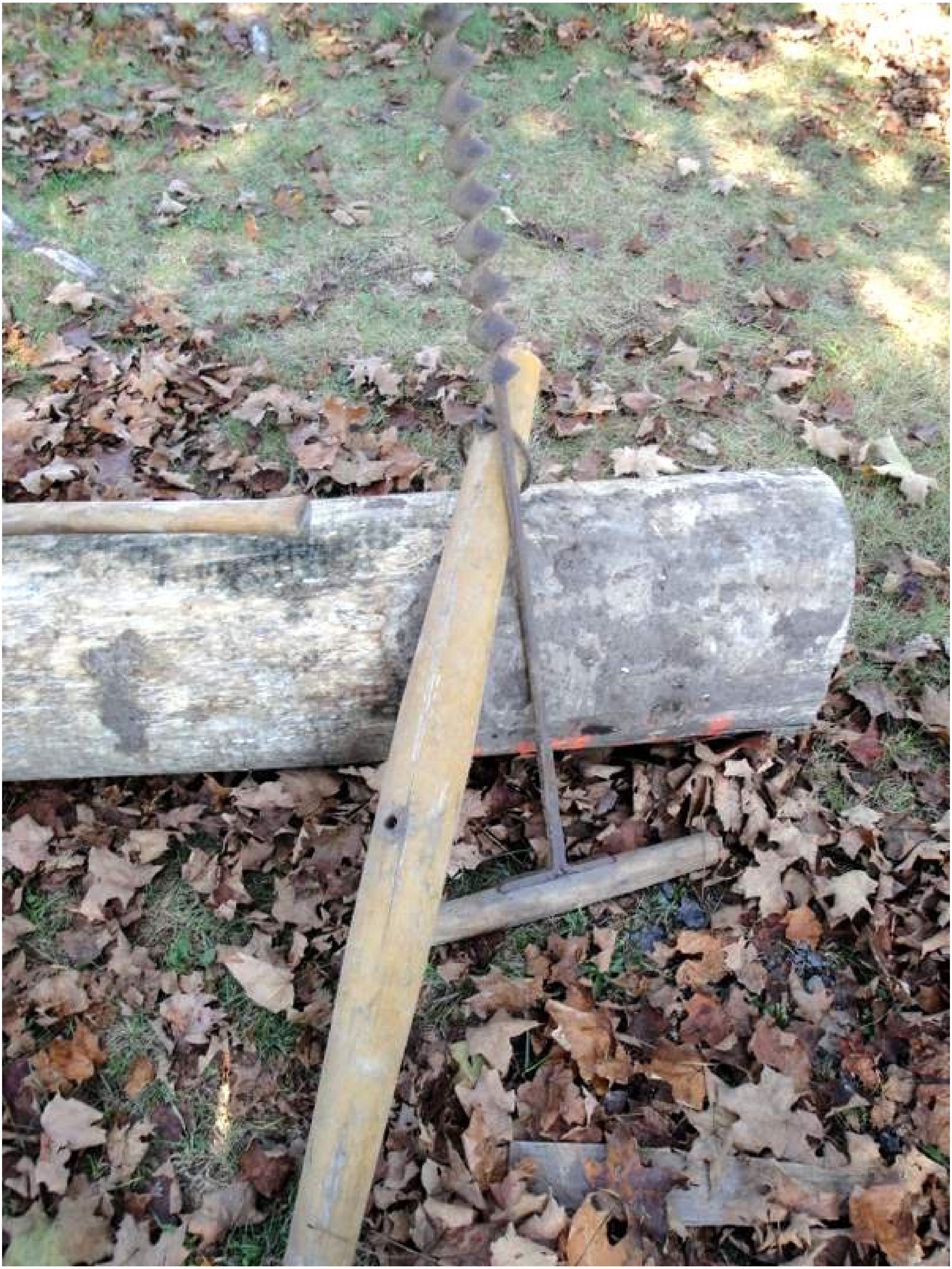

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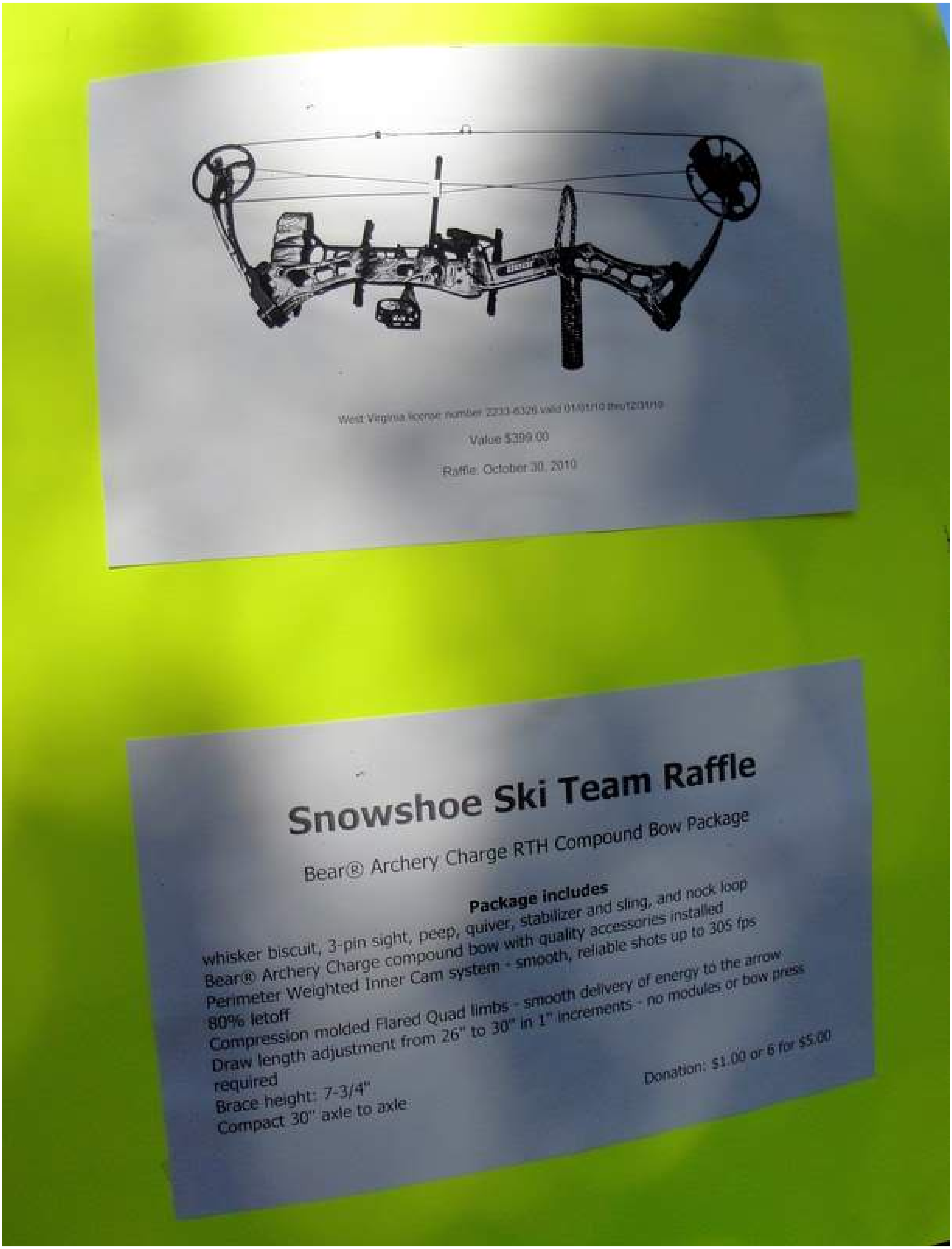

West Virginia license number 2233-8326 valid 01/01/10 thru12/31/10

Value $399.00

Raffle: October 30, 2010

Snowshoe Ski Team Raffle

Bear® Archery Charge RTH Compound Bow Package

Package includes

whisker biscuit, 3-pin sight, peep, quiver, stabilizer and sling, and nock loop
Bear® Archery Charge compound bow with quality accessories installed
Perimeter Weighted Inner Cam system - smooth, reliable shots up to 305 fps
80% letoff
Compression molded Flared Quad limbs - smooth delivery of energy to the arrow
Draw length adjustment from 26" to 30" in 1" increments - no modules or bow press required
Brace height: 7-3/4"
Compact 30" axle to axle

Donation: $1.00 or 6 for $5.00

DSC06913.jpg

DSC06914.jpg

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Huntersville – The First County Seat

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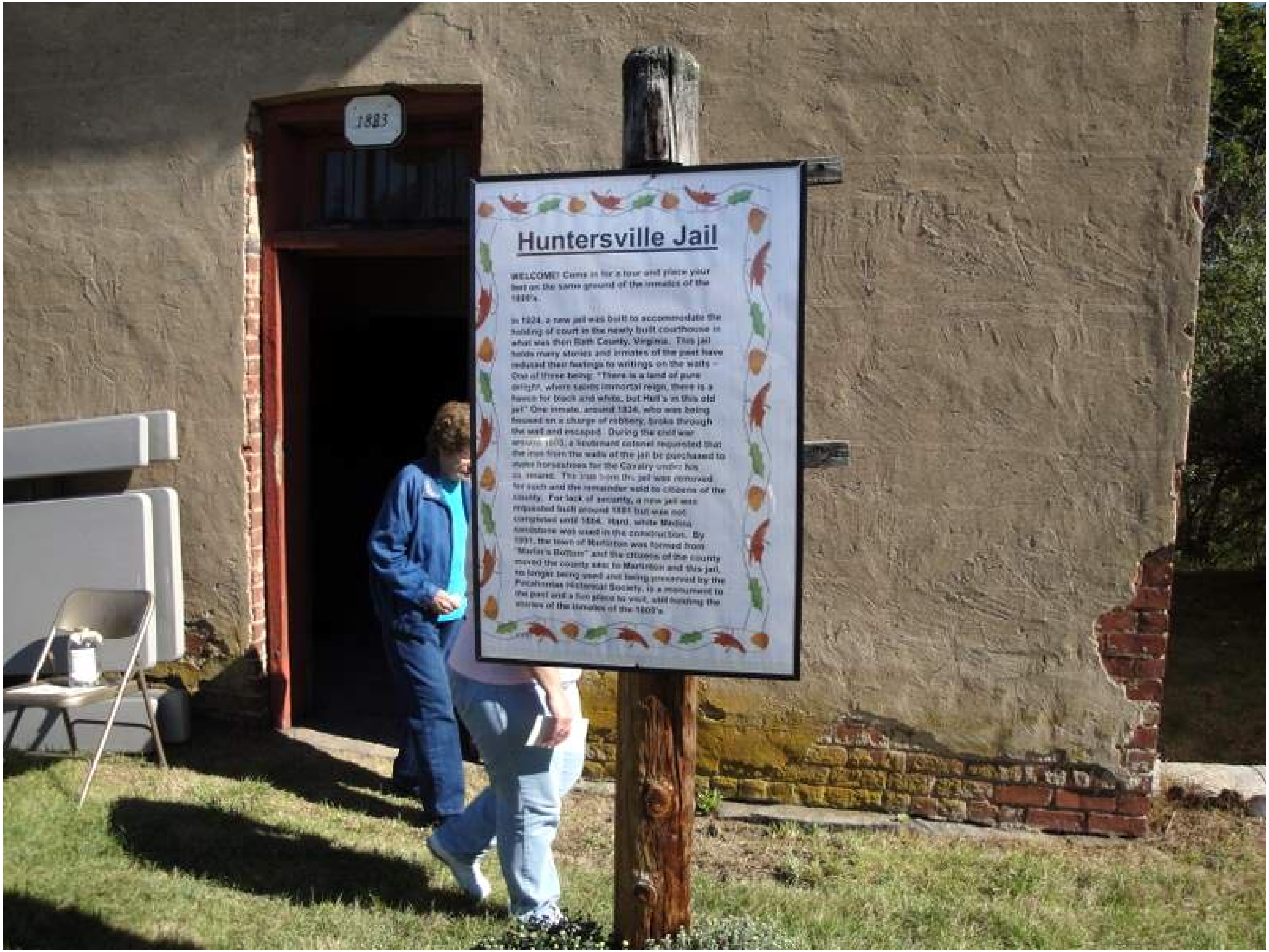
DSC06920.jpg



Huntersville Jail

WELCOME! Come in for a tour and place your feet on the same ground of the inmates of the 1800's.

In 1824, a new jail was built to accommodate the holding of court in the newly built courthouse in what was then Bath County, Virginia. This jail holds many stories and inmates of the past have reduced their feelings to writings on the walls – One of these being: "There is a land of pure delight, where saints immortal reign, there is a haven for black and white, but Hell's in this old jail" One inmate, around 1834, who was being housed on a charge of robbery, broke through the wall and escaped. During the civil war around 1863, a lieutenant colonel requested that the iron from the walls of the jail be purchased to make horseshoes for the Cavalry under his command. The iron from the jail was removed for such and the remainder sold to citizens of the county. For lack of security, a new jail was requested built around 1881 but was not completed until 1884. Hard, white Medina sandstone was used in the construction. By 1891, the town of Marlinton was formed from "Marlin's Bottom" and the citizens of the county moved the county seat to Marlinton and this jail, no longer being used and being preserved by the Pocahontas Historical Society, is a monument to the past and a fun place to visit, still holding the stories of the inmates of the 1800's.

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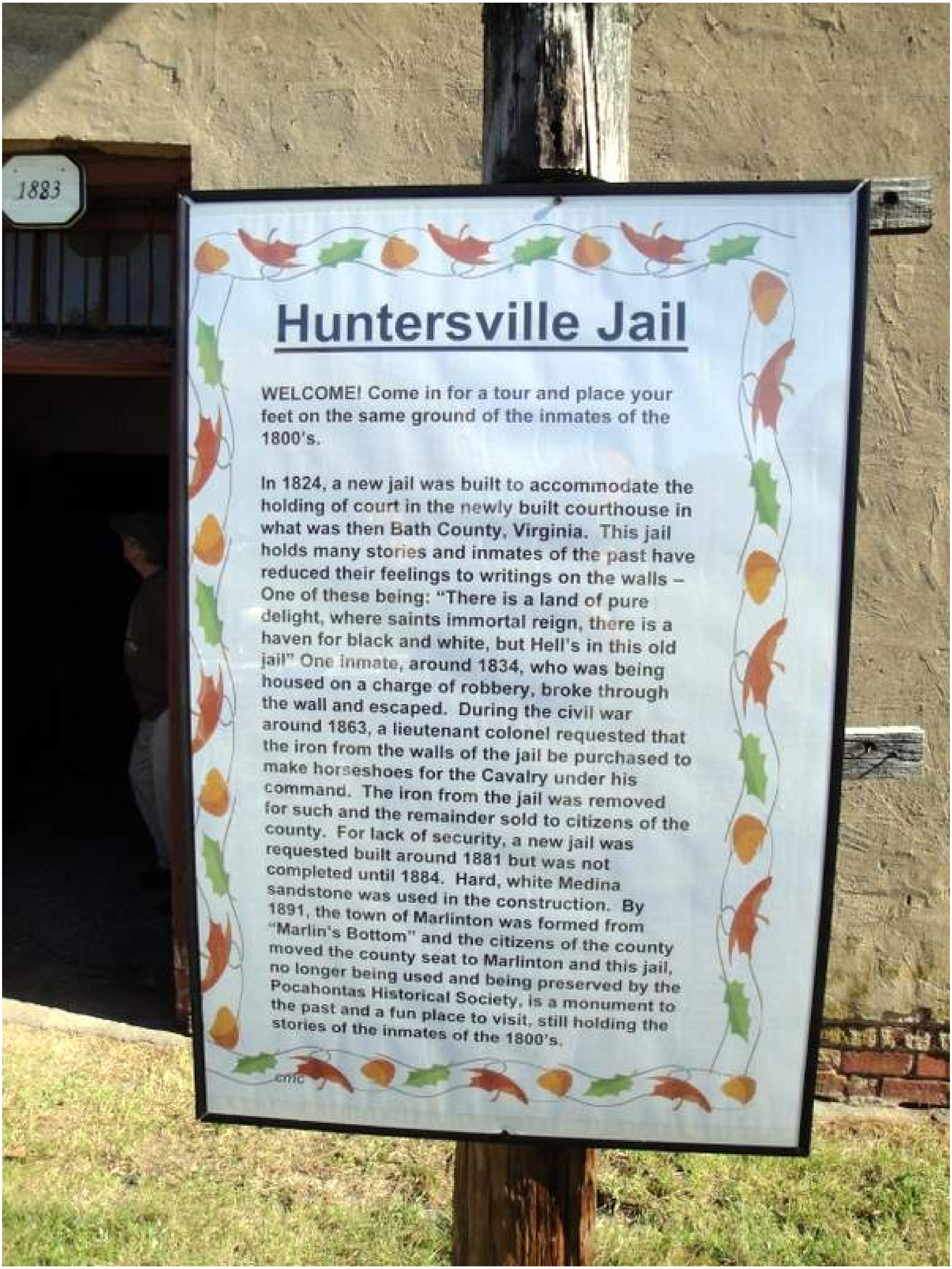

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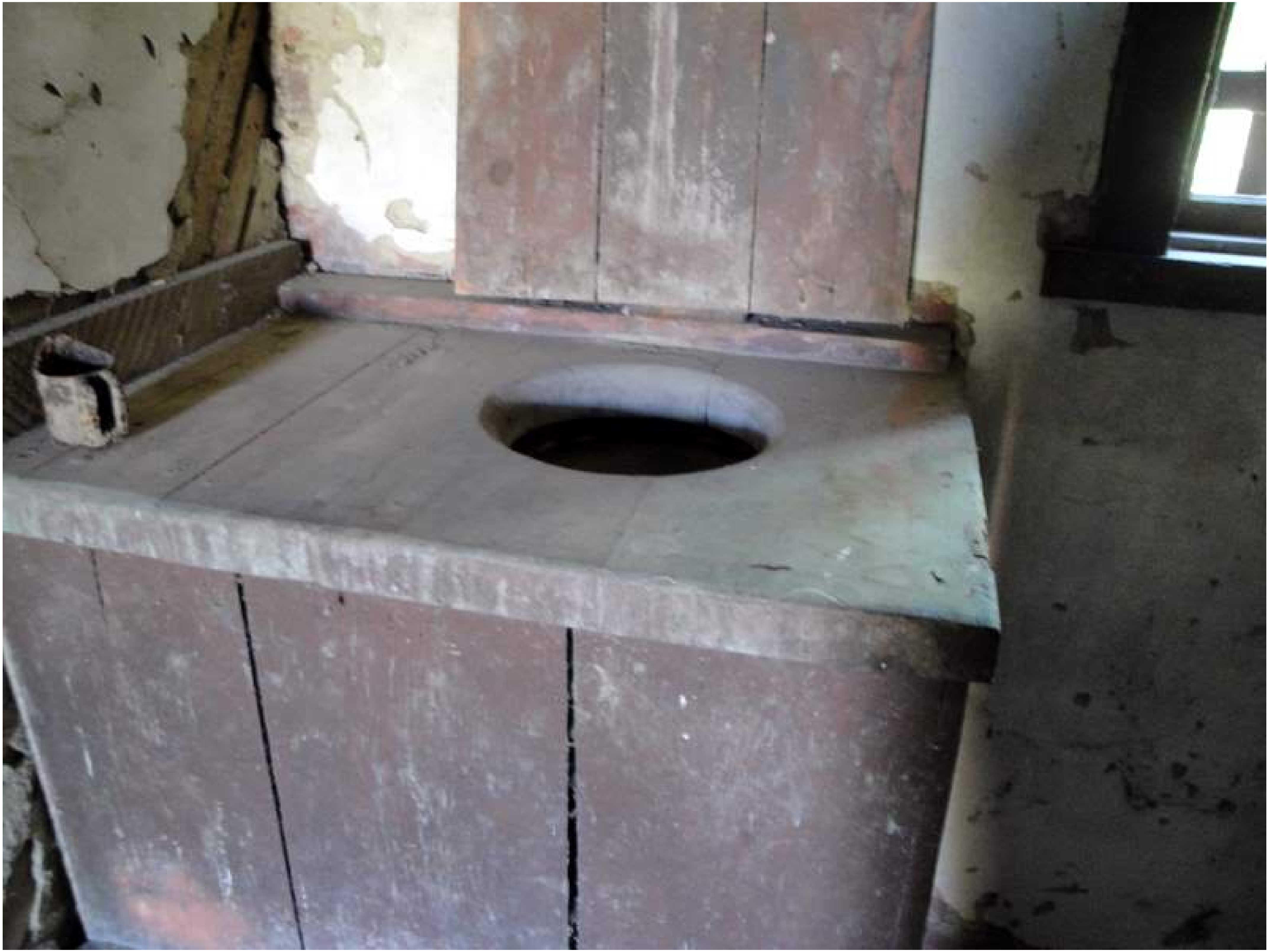
cmc

DSC06922.jpg



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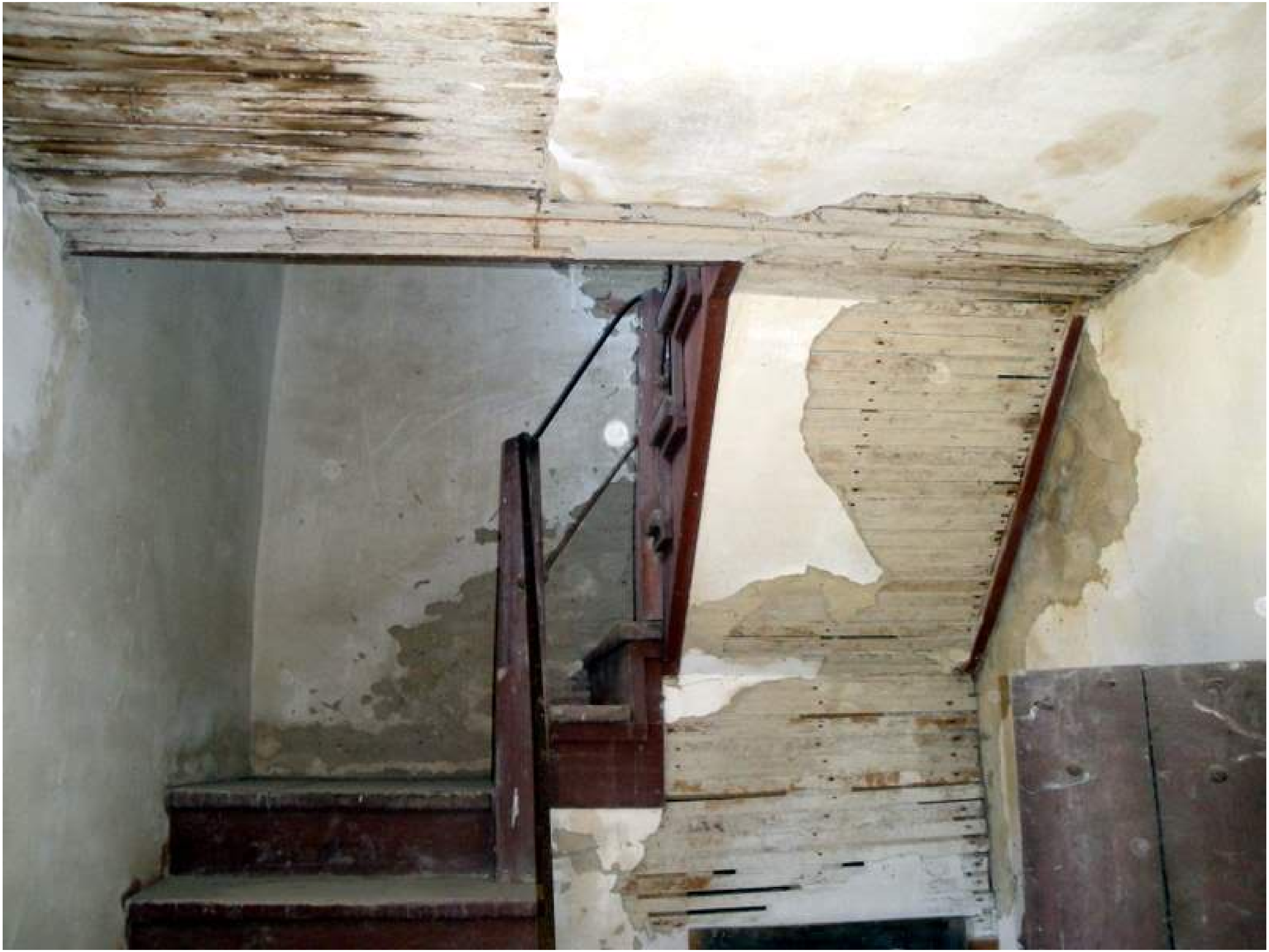

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Rolls
Flour
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Peach Cobbler

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APPLE CiDER
Cider
BULLDOGS
Kettle Cooked
Apple Butter

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ALPACA Fiber Art

DSC06942.jpg

Aromatic Collection
Garden Collection
ENJOY NATURES GIFT TO YOU
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ALPACA fiber
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WREATHS MAKE GREAT GIFTS

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DSC07681-1.jpg

DSC07682-1.jpg

Squirrels
Welcome

DSC07683-1.jpg

DSC07684-1.jpg

All DOGS Go
To HEAVEN

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SQUASH
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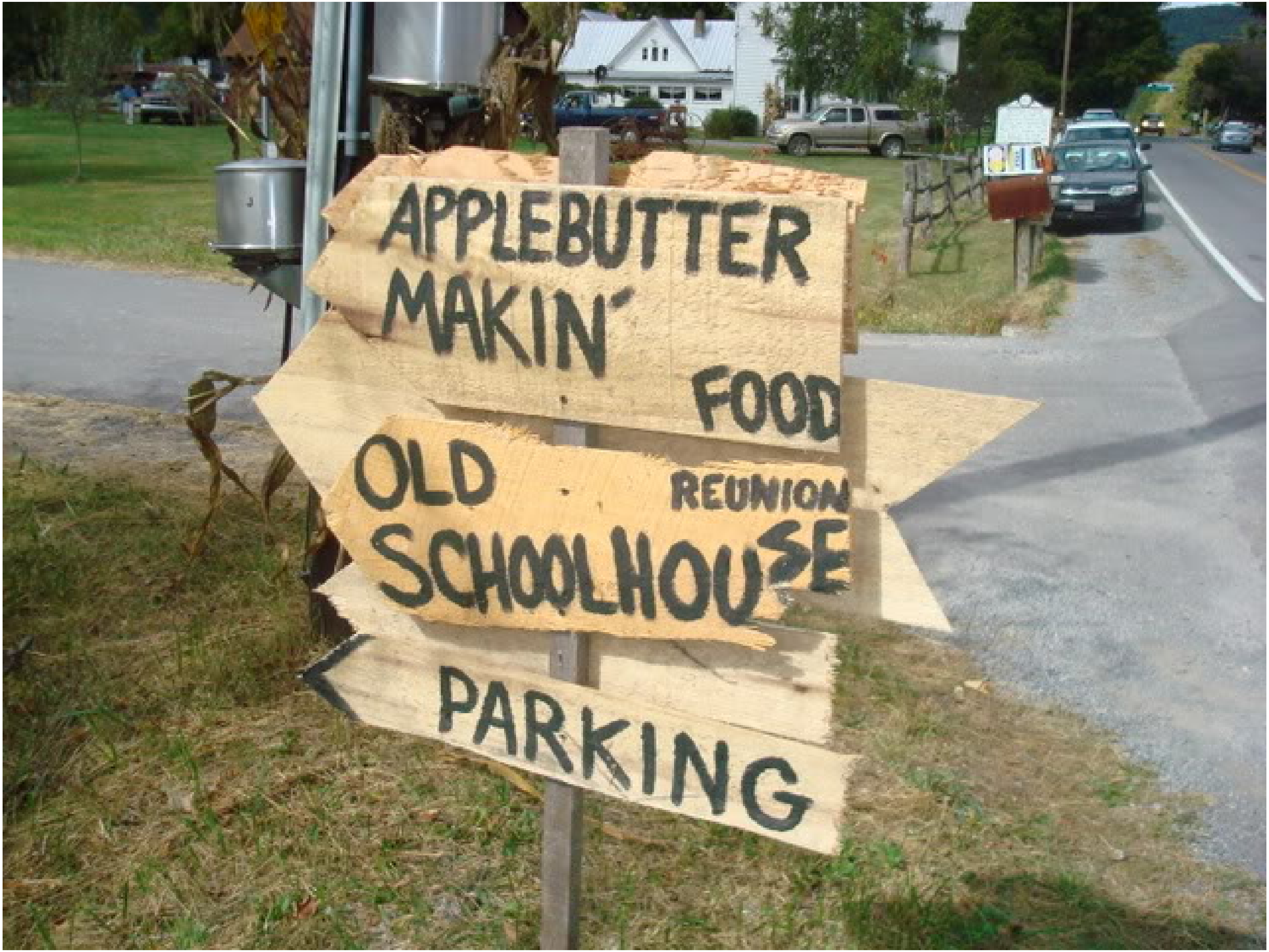
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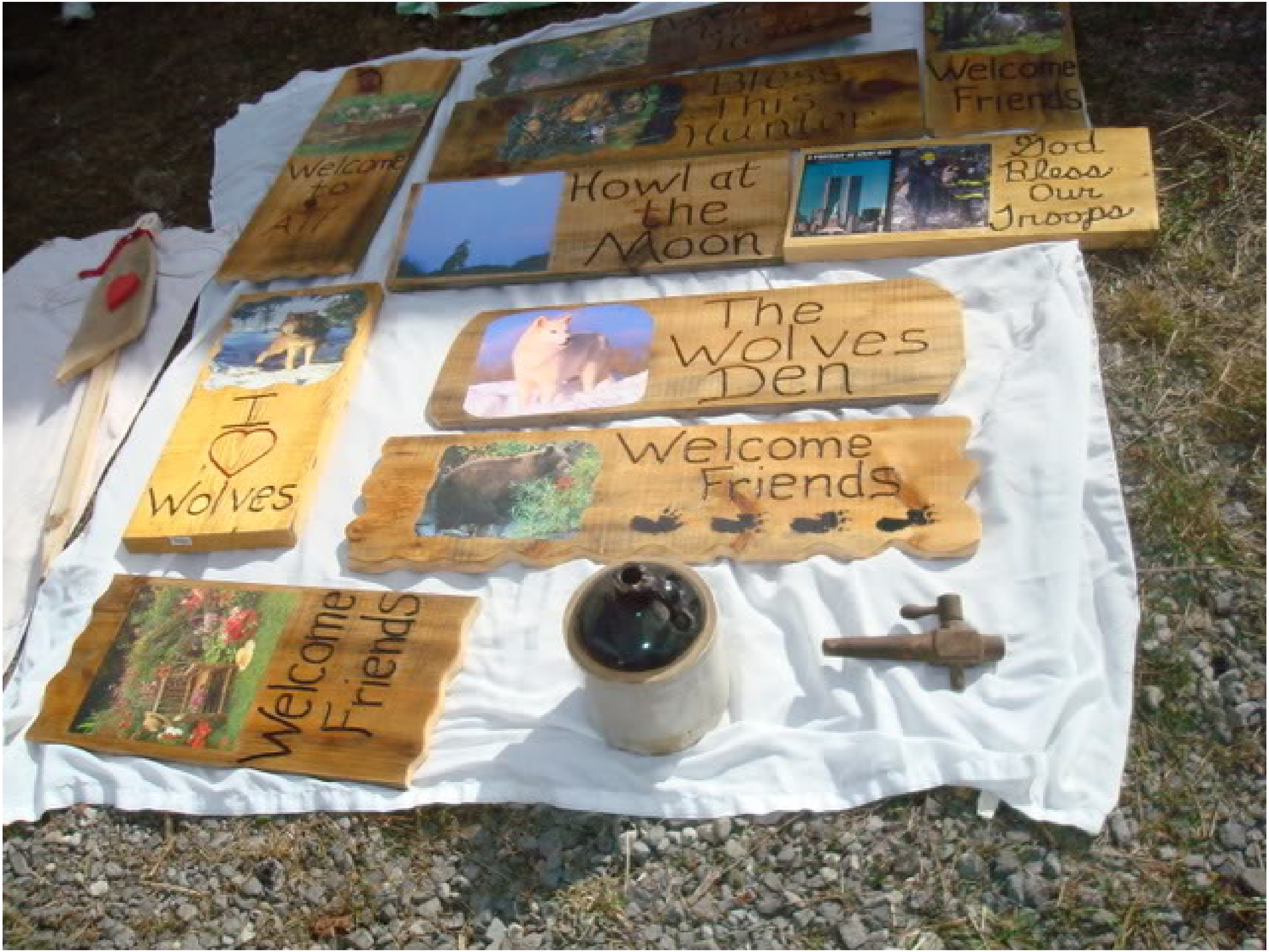
Welcome Friends
Bless This Hunter
Welcome to All
Howl at the Moon
God Bless Our Troops
The Wolves Den
I ♥ Wolves
Welcome Friends
Welcome Friends

DSC07734-1.jpg

Wolves
Den
Welcome
Friends
lcome
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WAGON
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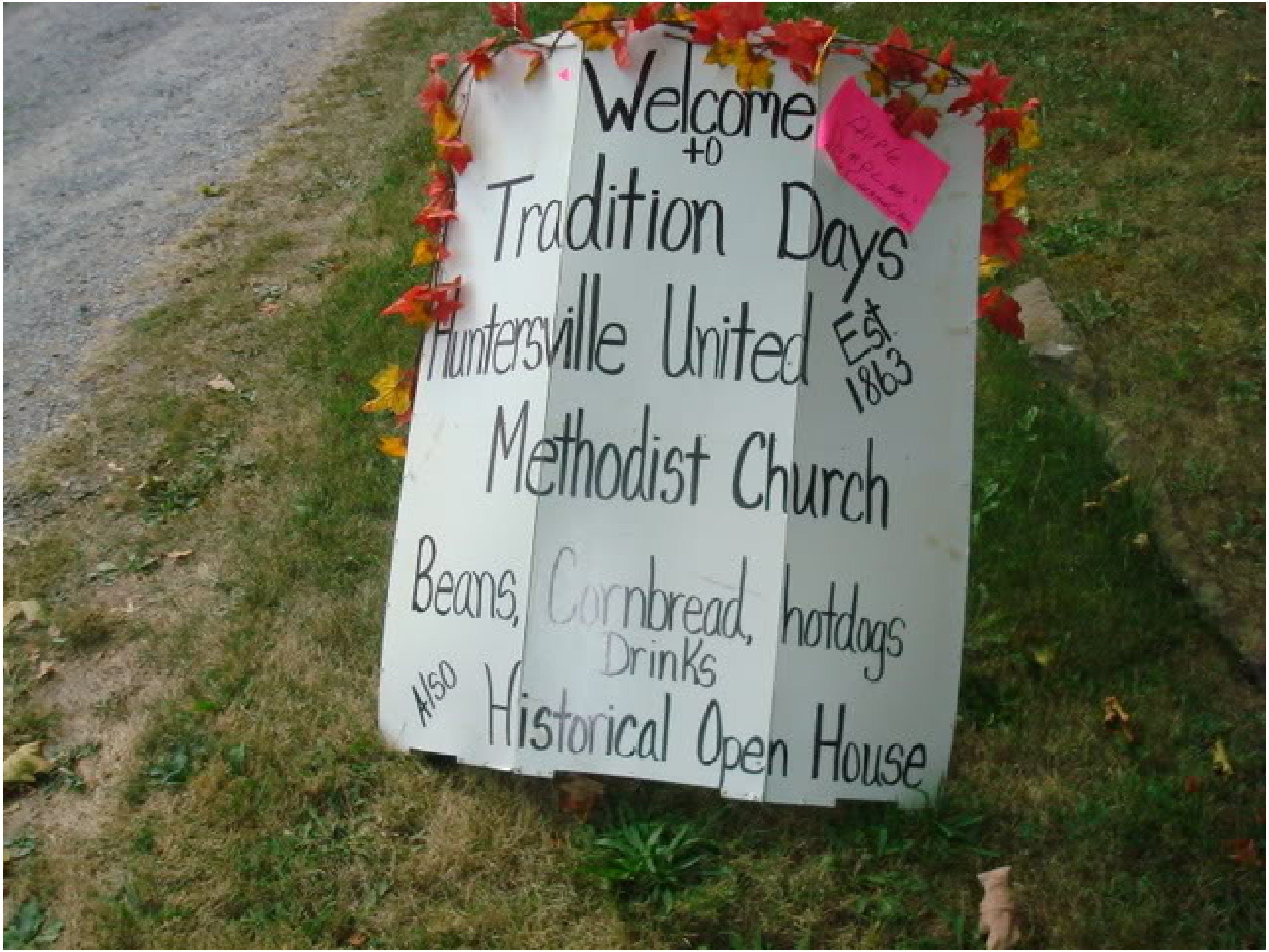
Welcome
to
Tradition Days
Huntersville United
Methodist Church
Est 1863
Beans, Cornbread, hotdogs
Drinks
Also
Historical Open House

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

Main Street of Marlinton is a part of the Huntersville road, so you see that the subject of the Huntersville road is far from being exhausted, even if you are. A writing person has no option as to what he writes about. He has to write about what he has in him, and what has been sent for him to write about. He has to write, and that accounts for some awful bores. Pity the poor bore. He may be not to blame. When I first undertook to talk about the Huntersville road, I had no more idea than you had that it was going to develop in a book. It is a long road that keeps on turning. Time moves fast. For ages speech was the only method of thought transference, and it remained supreme until about fifty years ago, when the written word began to get the better of oratory, and the public sought to escape from the thrall of the speaker. But writing has come to parlous times, for the radio and the moving pictures have indicated that the day of the writer has begun to wane. Still writing is after all

Huntersville road, I had no more idea than you had that it was going to develop in a book. It is a long road that keeps on turning. Time moves fast. For ages speech was the only method of thought transference, and it remained supreme until about fifty years ago, when the written word began to get the better of oratory, and the public sought to escape from the thrall of the speaker. But writing has come to parlous times, for the radio and the moving pictures have indicated that the day of the writer has began to wane. Still writing is after all the best mode of expression for it is so easy to dodge. No cruel and unnecessary punishment. All you have to do is to throw it across the room and your annoyance has vanished.

In my young days Huntersville was town. There was where stores, courts, culture, and society had head quarters. Those were the days that court at Marlinton was held under the oak tree that grew above the river bridge. To go to Huntersville meant putting your riding horse in order, currying his hide until you could see your face in his side, blacking your own boots, and putting on your Sunday clothes, and riding up the defile through which the road wound its way, and arriving at the county seat, and acting pretty. I remember when I had reached the age when I began to adore the beautiful, that I felt extremely awkward and ill at ease at the very time that I desired to shine, and that there crossed my horizon wound its way, and county seat, and acting pretty. I remember when I had reached the age when I began to adore the beautiful, that I felt extremely awkward and ill at ease at the very time that I desired to shine, and that there crossed my horizon certain beaus of age and assurance who wore fine clothes and who knew how to caper nimbly in society and who were the bete noirs of the boys who were just beginnig to try to sit up and attract attention. They had us buffaloed pretty badly. I remember three of them who were bright and particular stars in those days. They are still in existence but do not interfere with the peace of mind of the young bucks There were and are: J. W. Hill, M. F. Herold and C. R. Moore.

I had not seen Rice Moore since he married Miss Lucy Barlow of Huntersville, until the other day, when he came here to visit his son who lives here and who is in the banking business. I wanted to see what upwards of forty years had done to the old timer. He was confined to the house with a touch of rheumatism, but he has changed very little. In fact he did not look as old to me as he did when I used to see him in society. According to the limitations of youth I considered him aged forty years ago. There is a time in the bright period of youth which thinks thirty years an immense age, beyond which nothing can occur that will be of any special interest.

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Mr. Moore has a distinct recollection of the Civil War. He was the oldest of the Isaac Moore family, and he remembers the 3rd of November, 1863, when Averell's army marched south through the county and camped that night on the broad fields of the Moore farm, near the bridge across Sitlingtons creek. Some men working in the fields on the Dunmore side of the stream started to run and one of them, Hugh McLaughlin, a soldier at home on a furlough, was shot through the cheek. An officer came to the Isaac Moore house where Mrs. Moore and her children were alone. He came to ask the name of the run on which they were camped. It was called Warwick run. Mrs. Moore told him that the soldiers were carrying off the grain and provision that had been laid in for winter and that she did not know what they working in the side of the stream started to run and one of them, Hugh McLaughlin, a soldier at home on a furlough, was shot through the cheek. An officer came to the Isaac Moore house where Mrs. Moore and her children were alone. He came to ask the name of the run on which they were camped. It was called Warwick run. Mrs. Moore told him that the soldiers were carrying off the grain and provision that had been laid in for winter and that she did not know what they would do for something to eat, and the officer said he would put a guard at the house, and this was done and nothing more was taken. But the fire ran over the meadows and after the army had gone there was nothing left in the fields This was the place that the federal army drove back McNeel's company on picket duty at Dunmore.

Mr. Moore also remembers the Pack Saddle Tree, This was a tree standing on the headwaters of Henchs run near where Renick Kerr lives. It was an oak tree that had grown perpendicular to a certain height, and then at right angles for some feet and then upright again. On one occasion, Mrs Mary Vance Warwick, wife of Major Jacob Warwick, was returning from her home at Dunmore to Warwicks Fort in the forks of Deer Creek, during the period of the Revolutionary War, probably in 1777, and she observed a number of Indians sitting on the saddle like tree smoking. She was able to escape unseen and carried the news of the presence of the casion, Mrs Mary wife of Major Jacob Warwick, was returning from her home at Dunmore to Warwicks Fort in the forks of Deer Creek, during the period of the Revolutionary War, probably in 1777, and she observed a number of Indians sitting on the saddle like tree smoking. She was able to escape unseen and carried the news of the presence of Indians to the fort and prevented a surprise. It was the custom in those years to spend the summer months in the stockade. The fort was about four miles from the farm. There are many instances of Mrs. Warwick making trips in the forest during the war when all the cares of the farm were upon her during the absence of Major Warwick with the continental forces. Mr. Moore says that after the tree fell that he obtained a knot from it and dressed it with tools and kept it for a considerable lenght of time but that it has been misplaced.

He says too that his father, Isaac Moore picked up a silver bullet with in the bounds of Warwick's fort which he kept for many years in his shaving mug. Mr. C. R. Moore has lived for many years on a farm in Augusta county, near Staunton. He is the father of six children, all grown and all doing well. He has aged well

I do not know how the boys of today regard the mature men that they meet in the lists for the favor of the fair sex. Perhaps the training that they get in the high schools makes them ornaments of society from the word go, and they do not fear women or the devil. It looks to me like they were possessed of the requsite amount of brass

I can remember when there was no bridge into the town of Huntersville and Knapps Creek could get up quicker and stay up longer than any stream of its size in the country. That was the day of the canoe, something that has passed away in the mountains. By canoe was always meant the dugout so necessary in the old days. Greenbrier river and Knapps creek were lined with dugouts. I have not seen one for many years. I doubt if there is one in the county. There used to be one at the Buzzard place, then the home of William J. McLaughlin, afterwards of his son, M. D. McLaughlin. If the foot passenger came when the men folks were gone the lady of the house would bring dugout over so that he could pass over dry shod, and it required a pretty performance of balan folks were gone the lady of the house would bring dugout over so that he could pass over dry shod, and it required a pretty performance of balancing to navigate the old time canoe. They could throw you as quick as a wild horse.

A writer the other day was inquiring for a picture of a dugout and I do not know where he could either find a canoe or the picture of one. The use of the adz has largely passed away. The way they were made was to select a straight poplar tree and shape it on the outside with an axe so that both ends were pointed and the bark removed and then to flatten one side and dig out the wood with an adz until it was a hollow shell. A fair sized one was capable of conveying three persons across a river, but owing to the rounded bottom the slightest inattentian was apt to result in a spill for all parties. This tendency to capsize was sometimes overcome by nailing a board on each side which would steady the boat but it was a vain thing for safety.

One of the traditions of the Kanawha river, is to the effect that one of the original settlers, McClung and his wife were fleeing from the Indians and that they came to the river and the man could not swim Then Mrs McClung swam across to get a canoe on the other side and brought it over and saved her husband's life from the Indians who were in close pursuit.

The poplar trees on the Kanawha river was much bigger than they were this high in the mountains, where the poplar line used to be distinguished by the far flung circles of bloom in the spring, and where small poplars could be found on the banks of the streams. Down about Charleston and on Elk river which no larger than the Greenbrier is navigable for near a hundred miles by canoes, there were some large dugouts. One man remembers seeing three barrels of flour in one of these canoes, two barrels setting on the bottom crosswise and the third barrel on top of the two.

Then there are the great canoes that the Indians of the Pacific slope dug out of the big trees. Some of these were war canoes one hundred feet long and which could carry a hundred warriors.

The antiquarians in England occasionally get a canoe which has been found at a great depth in the soil, and such finds are considered of great value as representing a British boat of prehistoric times. Just such canoes as used to be common here, and which were discarded after the sawmill was imported, for they were dangerous in high water. The canoe owners was always looking forward when he could have a boat out of plank casionally get a canoe which has been found at a great depth in the soil, and such finds are considered of great value as representing a British boat of prehistoric times. Just such canoes as used to be common here, and which were discarded after the sawmill was imported, for they were dangerous in high water. The canoe owners was always looking forward when he could have a boat out of plank.

Another queer thing about the organization of this county of Pocahontas was that the main argument advanced for a new county was high water and floods which prevented the citizens from attending courts at Warm Springs. Yet when the county was formed they speedily built the court house on the wrong side of Knapps Creek so that it was hard to reach, when the water got up.

Marlinton had got a bridge across Greenbrier river as a part of the good roads movement in the Commonwealth of Virginia. It felt high and dry after that time, though before that it was no uncommon thing for a traveller to come to the hall of my ancestors and live with them for days and days until the river ran down so they could cross with their wagons. And Marlinton was always willing to be the county seat but for many years this claim was not regarded very seriously, Marlinton had got a bridge across Greenbrier river as a part of the good roads movement in the Commonwealth of Virginia. It felt high and dry after that time, though before that it was no uncommon thing for a traveller to come to the hall of my ancestors and live with them for days and days until the river ran down so they could cross with their wagons. And Marlinton was always willing to be the county seat but for many years this claim was not regarded very seriously, for that six miles over a rough road was no light thing in that day.

In the eighties we had a debating society that met in the one room school house that stood where William Stewart's house stands and debated the question, Resolved that Marlin's Bottom should be the county seat of Pocahontas county. No one could make any showing on the negative side and the vote was in the affirmative, and the matter was reported to the Pocahontas Times, then functioning at Huntersville. It produced no effect at the time, other than something like the sound of a loud laugh from a vacant lot, but the germ of the idea had been planted.

About that time the country suffer

ed from the Virginia boom fever. Hundreds of towns were projected in the mountain counties of the Alleghenies, and the disease bore every symptom of the late contagion that made Florida a hissing and a byword. Florida's boom continued until a hurricane put it out, and Virginia's until the day of the big snow in December, 1890. Then they started a boom at Marlinton. It was the very last of the Virginia booms. The deals were made for the land in the big snow. Word had not penetrated to West Virginia, that the big snow had over night made every man a seller and there were none left to buy So during the year 1891, Marlinton made a boom that was the last rose of summer.

Just at that time, in Kansas, and in other western states, the chief out door amusement was the stealing of court houses, and court house fights and wars. So the promoters of Marlinton complied with the convention and went after the dollars to move his plant to Marlinton, which is the way that the plant came to this town. That hundred dollars was assigned to the Price's but they were never able to collect it It was one of my first disillusions, that one hundred dollars was. But the way that Nabob went after Naboth was a caution. What he wanted he took. Huntersville cast a vote of sixty for the removal of the court house to Marlinton against one hundred and eighteen against the relocation. If Huntersville and Frost and Dunmore, the towns most concerned in sticking to Huntersville had not split their vote, the county seat would never have been changed.

I have always regretted the fuss that occasioned by the fight over the county seat. It was very embarrassing to us. The old settlers here had sold the townsite to the stranger. That is true, but they did not think they ought to be held responsible for the bitter booming. And the worst about it was that the county seat was no sooner moved than the bottom fell out of the boom and the town of Marlinton even after the records they ought [illegible] responsible for the bitter booming. And the worst about it was that the county seat was no sooner moved than the bottom fell out of the boom and the town of Marlinton even after the records came here was not as populous as Huntersville, for eight long weary years. This town was ten years old before it had a population of as much as a hundred, and that was not the worst of it What population it had was scattered out over a couple of square miles and the town was not much more than a farm. Thefishing and hunting was powerful good in those days however. And we got hold of the paper and it enabled us to subsist from the very first. The first money I ever made was during the panic year of 1893, and that has convinced me that panics are more or less comparative and the rigor of hard times depends on your personal previous experience.

They sent me to the University in September, 1891, to get a license to practise law. October 6, 1891, 697 citizens petitioned a county court composed of S. B. Hannah, G. M. Kee, and C. E. Beard, to re-locate the county seat at Marlinton on a square of land donated by the boom practise law. October 6, 1891, 697 citizens petitioned a county court composed of S. B. Hannah, G. M. Kee, and C. E. Beard, to re-locate the county seat at Marlinton on a square of land donated by the boom company, and a bonus of five thousand dollars. An election was called for December 9, of this year, and the vote was as follows: Academy 380 for 25 against; Edray 255 for one against; Buckeye 76 for and 3 against; Frost 21 for and 48 against; Huntersvill 60 for and 118 against; Split Rock 88 for none against; Travelers Repose 30 for and 24 against; Greenbank 12 for and 210 against; Dunmore 18 for and 36 against. Totals, 940 for, and 476 against. The proposition having received more than three fifths of the votes cast on the subject, the court declared the result and ordained that Marlinton should be the new county seat.

Marlinton is no mean city. It is a sort of a metropolis of the mountains. It has never put on any airs So far as a man may judge of such things, the independent farmer, monarch of all that he surveys, hates it as little as any county seat town But for years after the county seat war, Marlinton was about as ragged received more than three fifths of the votes cast on the subject, the court declared the result and ordained that Marlinton should be the new county seat.

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The investment reacted with terrific force on the promoter. Col John T. McGraw had acted on the surmise that this was to be the terminus of the Camden railway system Johnson P. Camden the richest man in the state was building a railroad in this direction but it never crossed the divide. He always said that McGraw had jumped to a conclusion that was not warranted by anything that he had said in laying out the town of Marlinton. Nobody ever knew just how expensive the experiment was but it is a conservative estimate that the boom town cost McGraw something like a loss of a hundred thousand dollars, in spite of the fact that it evedtually rose like a Phoenix out of the ashes of defeat and despair. It was in place that could not be missed when the railroad did come. The dreadful days were when Main Street was forty-six foun

Marlinton Postmasters

We found this history of Marlinton Postmasters, written in 1955, with no authors listed. We compared it with an earlier account in The Pocahontas Times in which Calvin Price records the postmasters as he had known them since 1885, so we think that is the way this should be. According to post office records, James Atlee Price was the first postmaster of Marlin's Bottom in 1849. This was then about the time the Warm Springs-Huntersville Pike was extended to Marlin's Bottom to meet the Lewisburg-Beverly Turnpike. The covered bridge was built about 1854.

Marlinton's first postmaster was Captain J R. Apperson, formerly of the Confederate Army. He was appointed in 1885 by the Democrat President, Grover Cleveland. The first post office was located in the Toll House near the end of the bridge across the Greenbrier River which connects Marlinton with Route 219. This building, which is still standing, has been remodeled and was later occupied by the Toll House Restaurant. After serving one year as postmaster Apperson resigned and returned to his home in Richmond, Virginia.

The second postmaster appointment was given to Mrs. Thomas B. Skyles, who was the only woman ever to serve as stmaster, ap-

is still con usion in the spelling. Persons unfamiliar with the proper name often put the letter "g" in Marlinton, making it "Marlington." Much of the mail coming to the local postoffice is addressed thus. To aid in correcting this impression, the late Andrew Price, Marlinton historian and attorney, once wrote a poem entitled, "There Ain't no G in Marlinton." This poem has been widely quoted and is familiar to most all Marlinton residents.

Sheriff Sam Gay was Marlinton's third post master. He was appointed in 1887 by President Cleveland and served until 1899. Dr. Calvin W. Price, editor of the Pocahontas Times, from whom the names of the Marlinton post masters and the dates of their terms were secured, says there were three local residents by the name of Sam Gay at that time. The way they were distinguished was Sheriff Sam, Draft Sam, and Devil Sam.

It was during Sheriff Sam Gay's term as postmaster that Marlinton had its first post office building. The office was moved into an old sawmill shanty on Jerico Road, where it remained until 1889 when Gay resigned to become a candidate for another term as county sheriff.

With the change in presidential administrations, Marlinton's fourth postmaster was the Rev. Madison Boggs, a Negro preacher. He was appointed in 1889 by President Benjamin Harrison. As the Rev. Boggs was also keeper of the Marlinton the bridge which connects brier River with Route 219. Marlinton This building, which is still standing, has been remodeled and was later occupied by the Toll House Restaurant. After serving one year as postmaster Apperson resigned and returned to his home in Richmond, Virginia.

The second postmaster appointment was given to Mrs. Thomas B. Skyles, who was the only woman ever to serve as Marlinton postmaster, appointed by President Cleveland. She served in 1886 and 1887. The post office was then located in a hotel located on the present site of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, later owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yeager.

Mrs. Skyles served only one year and resigned to go east with her husband, but during that year she changed the course of local history. This is how:

History books show that in the year of 1749 the first settlement west of Allegheny Mountains was made by Jacob Marlin and Stephen B. Sewell who had come into the Bocahontas County section from Frederick County. They built a cabin on what is now the present site of Marlinton

Although Marlin and Sewell were the best of friends, they could not agree on the subject of religion and found it more agreeable to live apart. One of the men remained in the other took

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Before the coming of the railroad into Pocahontas County the mail was brought in at least once a week by horse back and stagecoach. It came into the county over the Lewisburg-Marlinton Turnpike. A few years later the mail was brought in three times a week. It was customary for the carrier to bring the mail from Lewisburg one day and make the return trip on the following day. During the stagecoach era, the mail coach also served as a conveyance for passengers.

After the stagecoach era, the mail was carried in a two-wheel cart in which one or two passengers were often accommodated. Three Pocahontas County residents who had mail contracts during this period were Valentine Perkins, Thomas Hogsett (grandfather of the la'e Lanty Hogsett, of Marlinton,) and Joseph Pen- the late Add Pen-er owned and Mrs. Charlie Yeager.

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Colonel Andrew Lewis found the men thus living apart when he came to what is now Pocahontas County on a surveying trip for the Greenbrier Land Co. in 1751. Sewell eventually moved further west and was killed by Indians on the mountain which now bears his name. In the meantime, Marlin re-

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Charles Z. Hevener, the big blacksmith from Bath County, served as Marlinton's fifth postmaster. He was appointed in 1890 by President Benjamin Harrison. The office was still located in the Toll House. Hevener was the village blacksmith and collected bridge and road tolls.

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The sixth postmaster was Henry A. Yeager who was appointed by President Cleveland during his second term in 1893. During Yeager's term as postmaster, the office was located in the Staton Hotel Building. This structure, was purchased by the Marlinton Presbyterian Church and was razed to make room for church parking lot.

W W. Tyree, another village blacksmith, was appointed as the seventh Marlinton Postmaster. He received his appointment from President William McKinley in 1897. During Tyree's term the office was moved from a building at the west end of the bridge where People's Store is located to a building which occupied the site of the present post office.

The eighth postmaster was N. Clawson McNeill, who was appointed by President Theo-

People's Store is located to a building which occupied the site of the present post office.

The eighth postmaster was N. Clawson McNeill, who was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1901. Again it was pick up the mail bags and move. This time the office was moved into the First National Bank Building to the room where Buzzard's Barber Shop was once located.

A. S. Overholt was appointed as the ninth postmaster by President Roosevelt in 1905. He was reappointed by President William H. Taft in 1909 and served until 1913. The office remained in the bank building.

The tenth postmaster wa Andrew W. Price, who was ap pointed by President Woodrov Wilson in 1913 In 1917 Pric was reappointed by Presiden Wilson and served until 1921 It was during Price's tenure c postmaster wa Andrew W. Price, who was appointed by President Woodrov Wilson in 1913. In 1917 Pric was reappointed by Presiden Wilson and served until 1921 It was during Price's tenure c office that free house-to-hous mail delivery was inaugurate in Marlinton. The town was or of the smallest communities the nation having this servic The man who carried the fir mail over Marlinton stree was Edward Moore, who serv ed many years. The office r mained in the bank buildin

J. E. Buckley was the town eleventh postmaster. He wa appointed by President Wa ren G. Harding in 1921 and reappointed by President Calvin Coolidge in 1923. Buckley was the first postmaster to receive a third appointment, his appointment coming from President Herbert Hoover.

By 1929 the town's population had grown so that post office quarters had to be enlarghad grown so that post office quarters had to be enlarged. A partition in the bank building was removed so that the office could also occupy the room once used by Style Rite Beauty Shop. The post office remained in these rooms while the present modern post office building was being constructed.

Dr. E. G. Herold was a pointed as the town's twelf postmaster in 1934 by Pres dent Franklin D. Roosevel Herold served until his dea in 1937.

Marlinton's thirteenth postmaster was Kerth Nottingham. He was appointed by President Roosevelt. On Friday, April 1, 1938, the post office was moved into the present modern building and the office's first permanent home.

In 1943 the appointment of postmaster was brought under Civil Service and it was in that Nottingham, having postmaster in 1934 by Pres dent Franklin D. Rooseve Herold served until his dea in 1937.

Marlinton's thirteenth postmaster was Kerth Nottingham. He was appointed by President Roosevelt. On Friday, April 1, 1938, the post office was moved into the present modern building and the office's first permanent home.

In 1943 the appointment of postmaster was brought under Civil Service and it was in that year that Nottingham, having taken a Civil Service examination, was appointed as postmaster under the new law.

There have been many changes in the American way of life as well as the U. S. Postal Service since Marlinton's crude first post office but the mail service is still in effect "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stay these couriers from the swift complement of their appointed rounds."

(Since this is the first written history of the Marlinton [illegible] the writer is indebt-

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(Since this is the first written history of the Marlinton postoffice, the writer is indebted to the following persons for facts contained in this article: Dr. C. W Price, Dr. G. D. McNeill, J. E. Buckley Kerth Nottingham, and Mrs. Richard Currence.)

In 1956 J. E. Buckley was named acting postmaster—for a fourth term of service. On November 12, 1957, N. E. Wagner was named acting postmaster and then July 3. 1958, he was appointed postmaster by President Dwight Eisenhower, and is still serving in that capacity.

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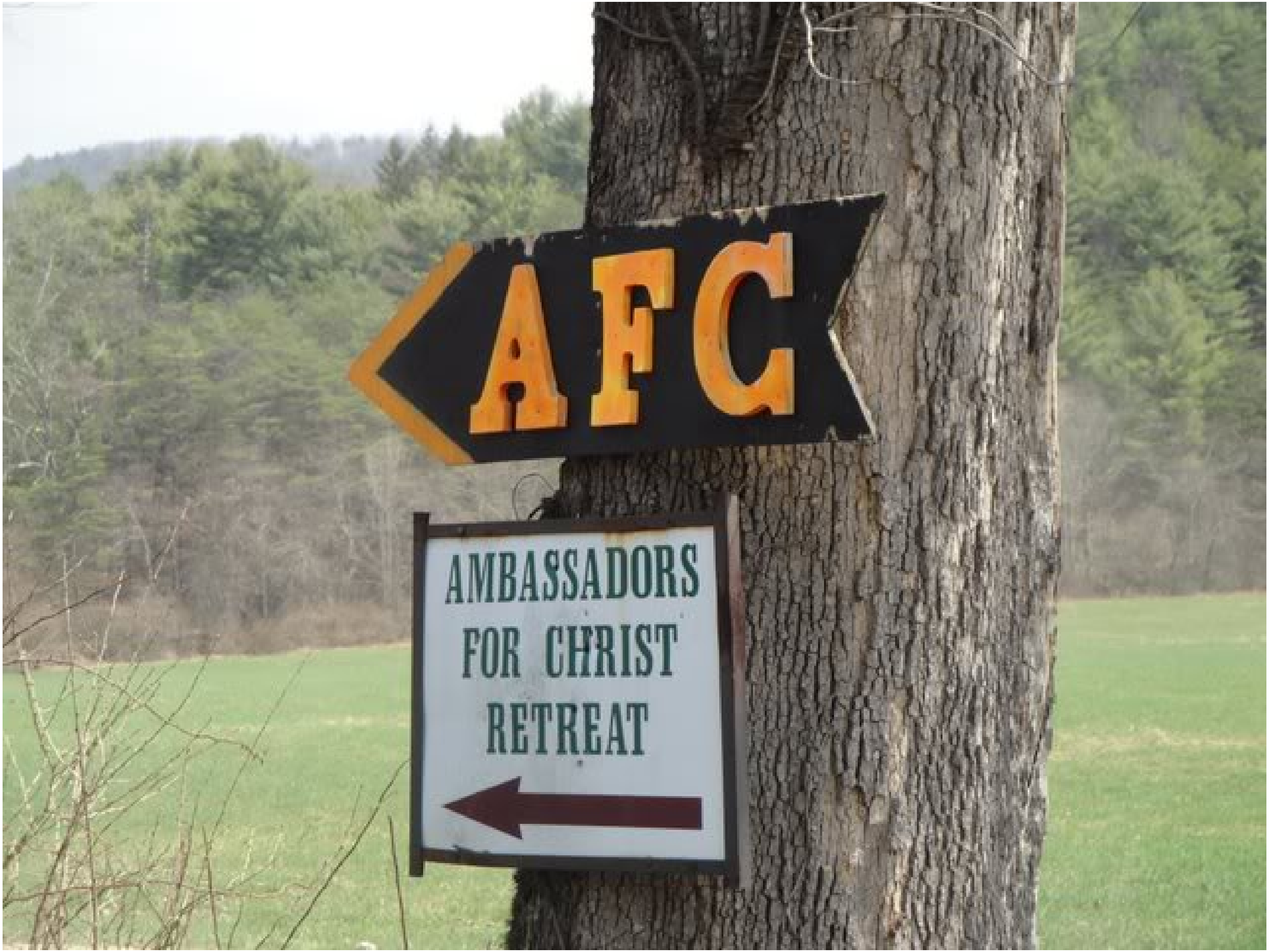
AFC
HAPPY
EASTER

DSC08811.jpg


AFC
AMBASSADORS
FOR CHRIST
RETREAT

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Welcome to
OUR EASTER EGG HUNT

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appy Easter!

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HAPPY EASTER!

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EASTER GREETINGS

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STER GREETING

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WELCOME
Egg Hunt
Bunny Hugs
Easter Baskets
Spring Street

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DSC08823.jpg

DSC08824.jpg

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DSC08827.jpg

DSC08828.jpg

DSC08829.jpg

Happy Easter
HOT DOGS

DSC08830.jpg

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HAPPY EASTER!

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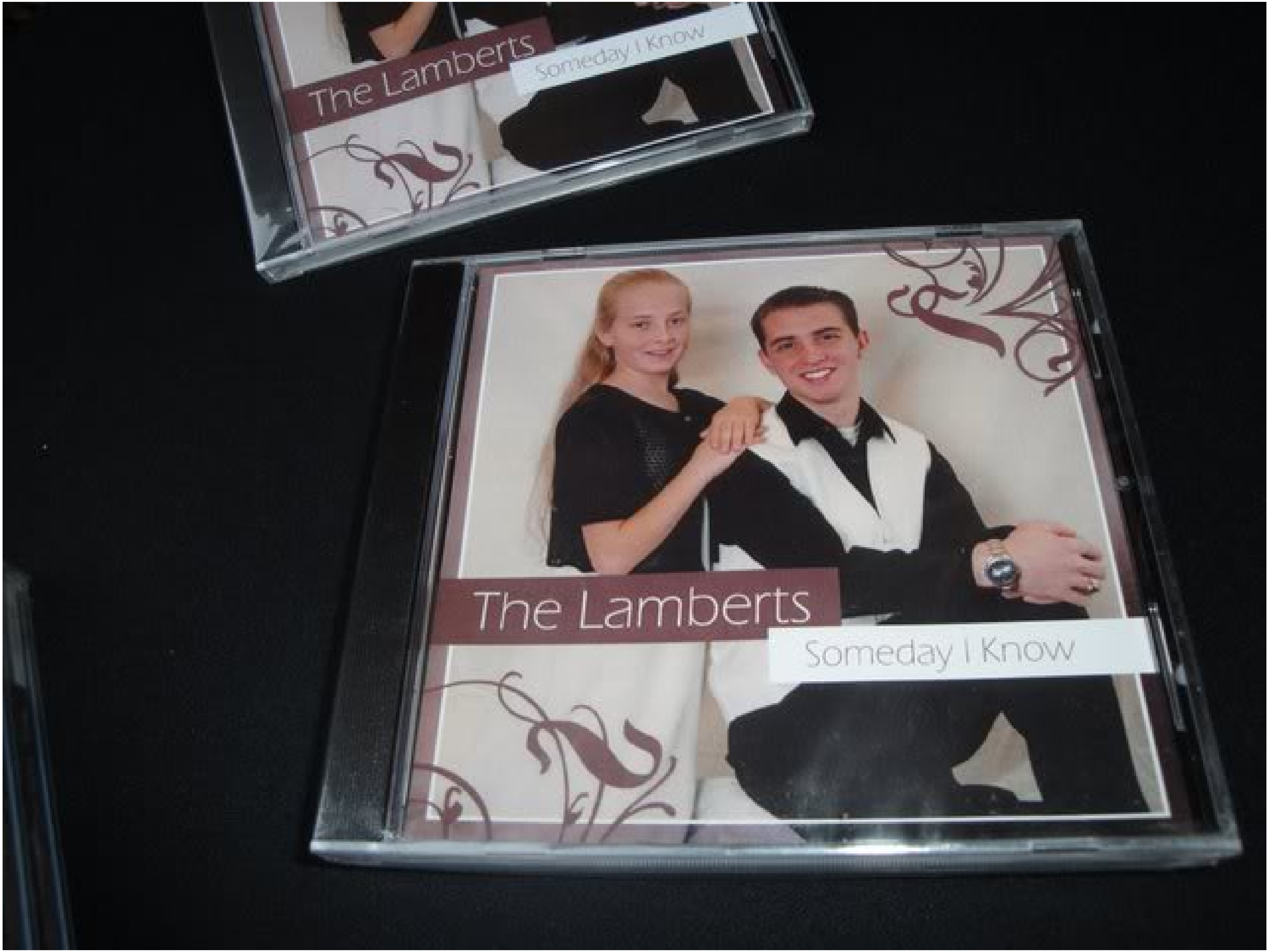
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Someday I Know
The Lamberts
Someday I Know

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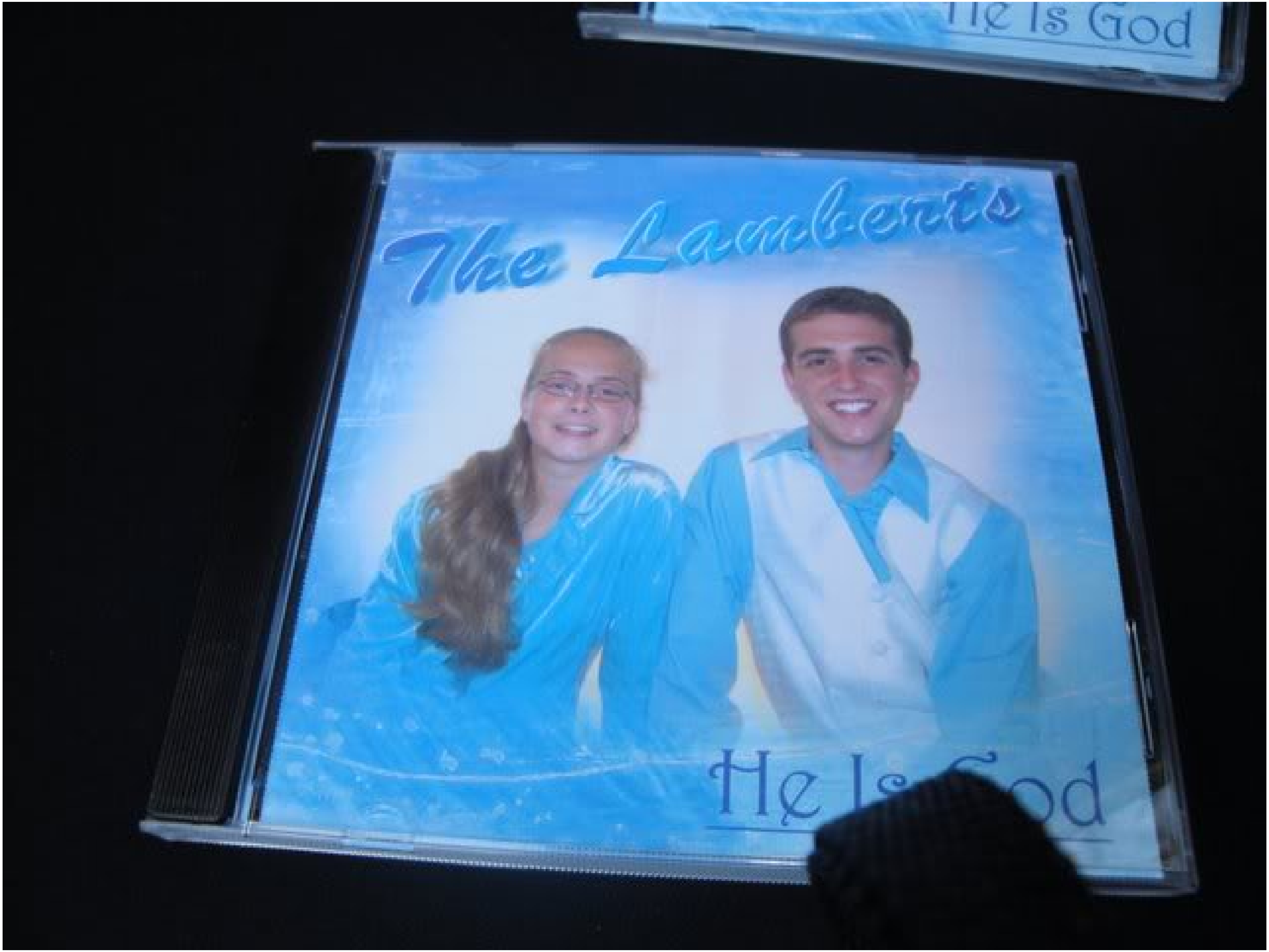
He Is God
The Lamberts
He Is God

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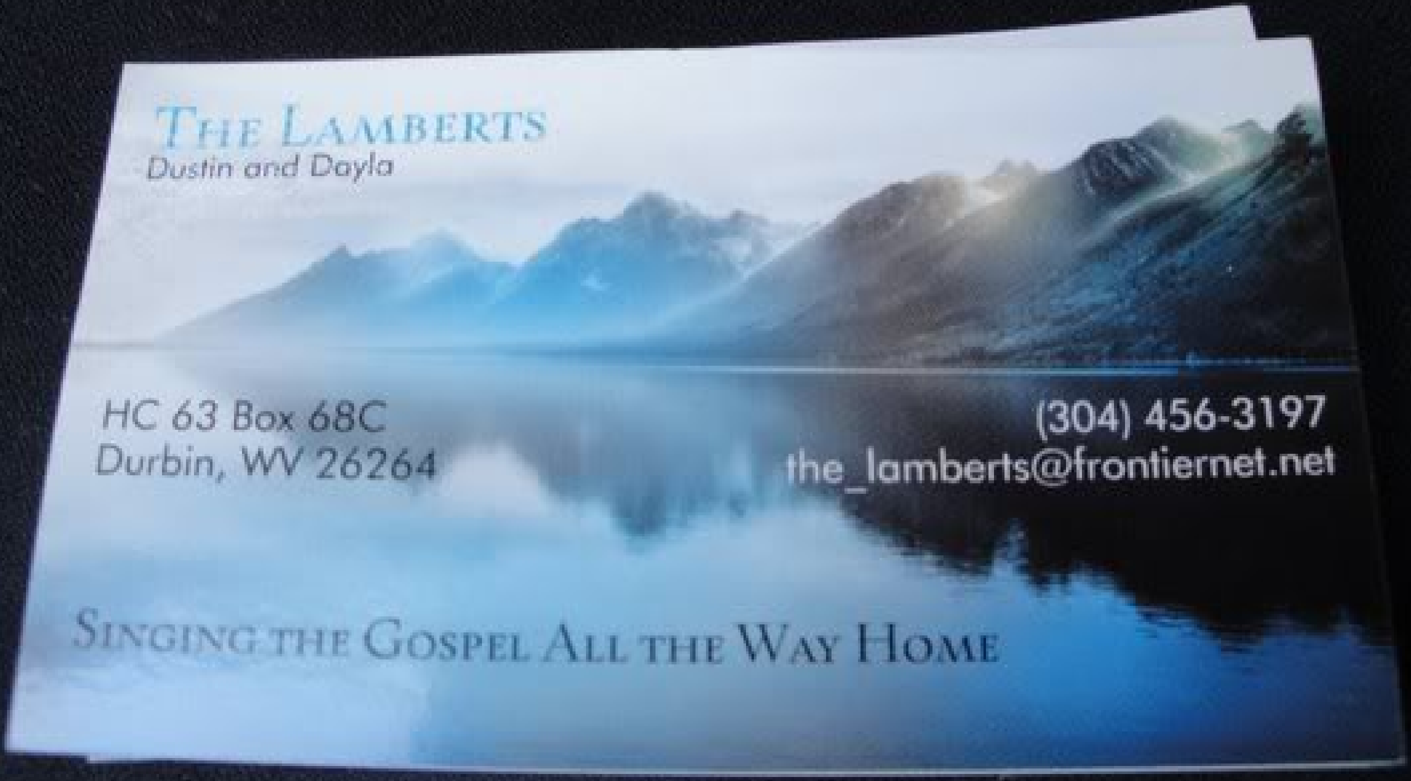

THE LAMBERTS
Dustin and Dayla

HC 63 Box 68C
Durbin, WV 26264

(304) 456-3197
the_lamberts@frontiernet.net

SINGING THE GOSPEL ALL THE WAY HOME

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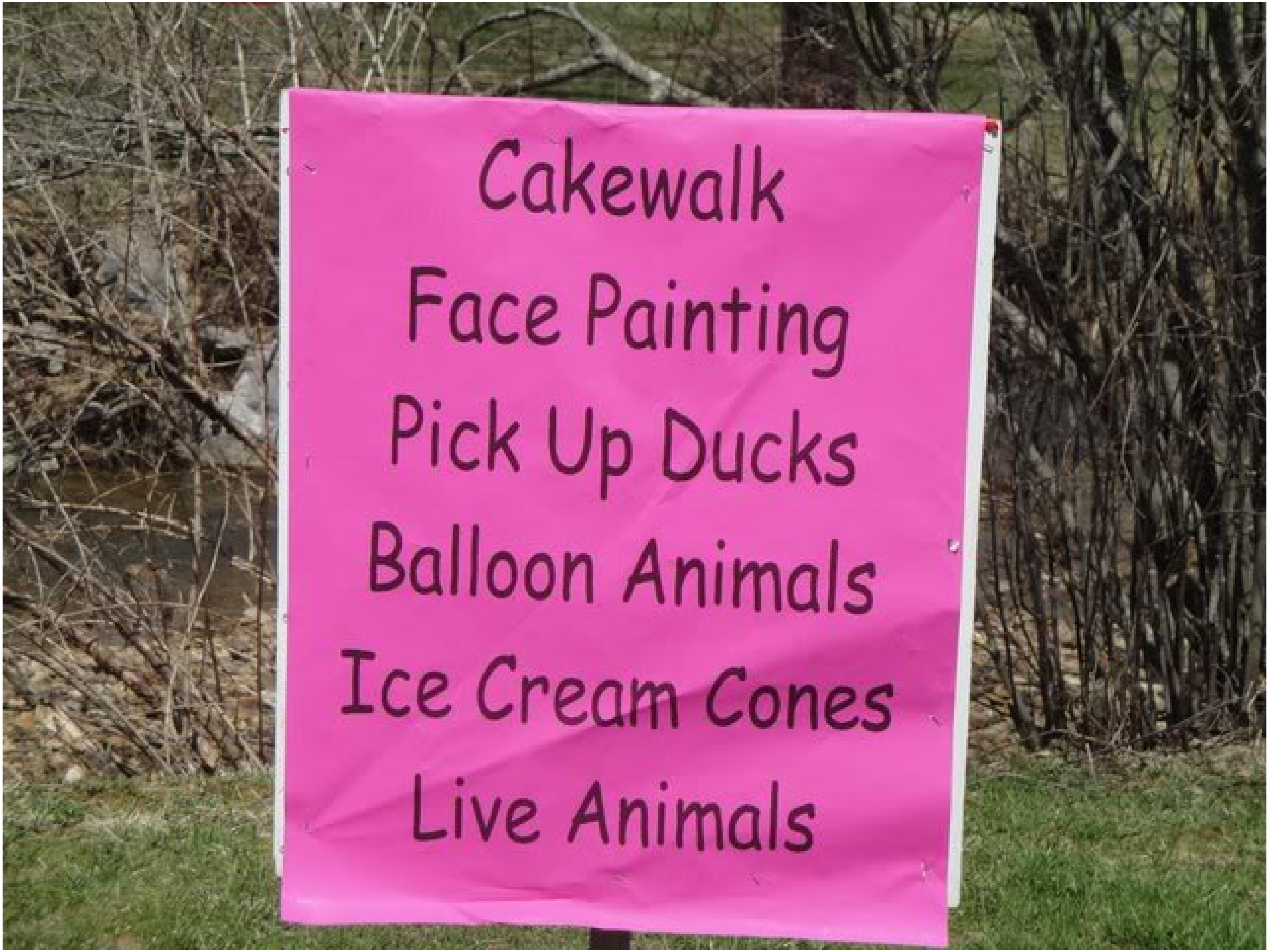
Cakewalk
Face Paintin
Pick Up Duck
Balloon Anima
Ice Cream Con
Live Animals

DSC08842.jpg

Cakewalk
Face Painting
Pick Up Ducks
Balloon Animals
Ice Cream Cones
Live Animals

DSC08843.jpg


Cakewalk
Face Painting
Pick Up Ducks
Balloon Animals
Ice Cream Cones
Live Animals

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Remington
Express

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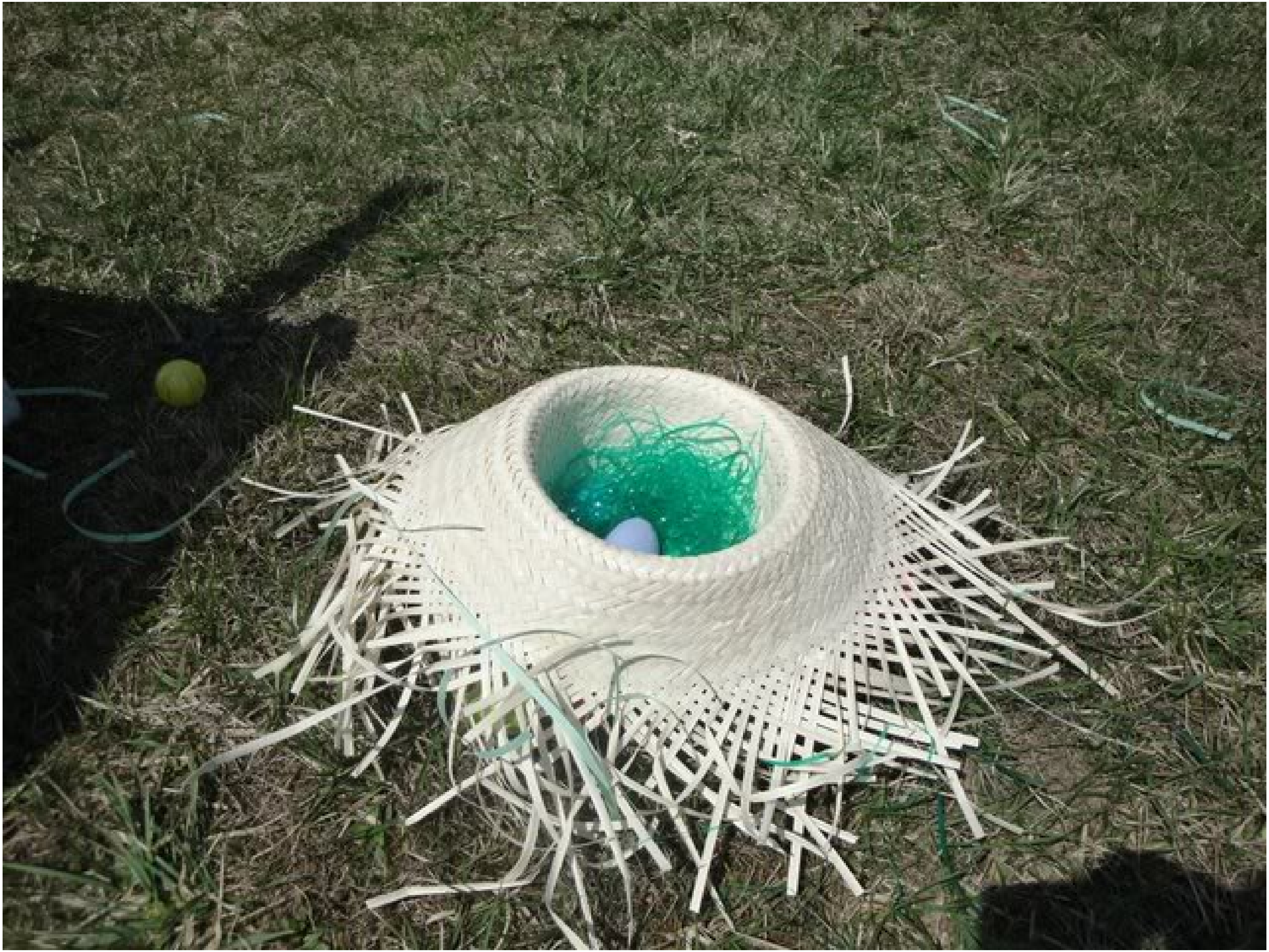

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